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PLANE SIGHTED OVER ENGLAND, THOUGHT TO BE BABY CLIPPER

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Ship Circles Coast Guard Station at Saint Bees, Gets Ground Signal and Proceeds South Along

SEEN EARLIER OVER IRELAND, SCOTLAND

Craft Believed to Be That of Thomas H. Smith, Who Left Old Orchard Beach, Me., on Atlantic

itish Press Association reported night that a plane believed to be Girls, 5, Smith's "Baby Clip-Cumberland County, Northern En-

was about three miles inland, was headed for England and came from the direction of Ireland.

Nearly two hours earlier a highlying airplane was seen passing offer Londonderry, Northern Ireland, it was seen by hundreds who had her seen seen by hundreds who had her seen seen by hundreds who had let ensuring 670-pound, one-motor plane feer seening clear skies 50-pound, one-motor plane her seen bearing 1.5 for pound, one-motor plane feer semilie, Young, Cecile, Me, yesterday and was explaced to rea. the Irish coast the Irish

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Fog and Rain Along Route. Fog and rain clamped a low ceil-Fog and rain clamped a low cell-lng over the first third of his The earth shocks here were of 90-the other.

had equipment for blind flying, if 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS necessary but no radio. His only means of communication consist-ed of three canvas message bags Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith expressed themselves as "amazed"

Charles Deland, Cincinnati, one "homogeneity." repare secretly near here for the nt, said weather reports indigood conditions over much "Great Circle" course Smith

st recent of the many airmen who have set out on that trail was Charles Bachman, unreported on a solo hop to Sweden in a plane ch larger than Smith's.

50 Well-Wishers at Takeoff. With the first light of dawn leaking over the tide-hardened ands, Smith lifted his plane into the Atlantic mists yesterday while flares and flashlights of news phoographers lighted his path and a Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Flyer Reported Over England



THOMAS H. SMITH Beside plane before take-off from Old Orchard Beach, Me.

OUINTUPLETS' BEST BIRTHDAY KING AND QUEEN GIFT IS A RABBIT'S FOOT

Luck Charm—Presents From All Parts of World.

Canadian Press. CALLANDER, Ontario, May 29. gland, about 5:30 p. m. (11:30 St. -Gifts and greetings showered on the Dionne quintuplets on their The plane circled over the coast fifth birthday yesterday but none guard station where it was given a thrilled them so much as a neatly

Smith's 670-pound, one-motor plane which took off from Old Orchard Beach, Me., yesterday and was expected to rea. the Irish coast about 4 p. m. (1) a. m. St. Louis time) today.

To celebrate their birthday, the quintuplets—Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Marie and Annette — played hostesses to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, and two brothover the control of the

tesses to their parents, Mr. and the parents and the parents, Mr. and the parents and the position of the shush fund, and that A. Cornack, St. Louis insurance of the results and the position of the shush fund, and that A. L. McCornack, St. Louis insurance of the the parents of the the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the the parents of th hoped to land was not announced. eruption was described as the most His plane, the Baby Clipper, a spectacular on the Alaska peninnd Aeronca monoplane with sula in more than 10 years. Flames a 65-horsepower motor, carried 160 and ashes spurted from the vol- Another Boy Hurt; Pilot of Ma-

Capt. Leadbetter of the lightof the mountain.

Residents of the district were where two boys were swimm

The earth shocks here were of 90route. No word came of the tiny
ship's passage over Newfoundland,
but at Saint John, N. S., airport
officials heard a plane they thought
no serious damage.

The earth shocks here were of 90the other.

The pilot escaped injury and the
co-pilot suffered a bruised knee.

The boy killed was Peter Kodyno serious damage. no serious damage.

Elizabeth Rice, Worcester, Mass., MAHARANEE GETS 25-CENT TIP on Word "Homogeneity." WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP).-

off reached them at Clarksburg, Elizabeth Rice, 12-year-old Worcester (Mass.) girl, won first prize near-sighted customer in the Inw. Va. "We had no advance notice," said the father, a lawyer. Neither did the Civil Aeronautics Authority, officials said at Washington, adding they had given no Remission to the lawyer and religional spelling bee at Rochester to the hand of a dignified lady in rich regional spelling bee at Rochester Hindu garb. "Tell my fortune," he

Va., who went out on the word the Maharajah and Maharanee of

VIEW MOUNTAINS

in First of Three Locomo tives Pulling Train Up 14-Mile Grade.

STONEYCREEK, B. C., May 29

over this great seaport today as nounced immediately. He said:

chine Which Went Out of Con-

and skidded into a shallow pool killing one and seriously injuring

Sergt. McKee of the State Police

said the plane was piloted by David NATIONAL SPELLING BEE it went out of control at 1500 feet.

> Fair Visitor Mistakes Nepal Ruler's Wife for Fortune Teller. NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—A

permission to the flight, which smith said was to demonstrate the practicability of long-distance flying by light planes. Associates estimated Smith's fuel cost at less than \$30.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Memorial Day, May 30th, 1939.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

TAXING SECURITIES U. S. COURT CALLS BACK \$8,000,000, BY MORE THAN ONE STATE SUSTAINED

U. S. Supreme Court Rules Death Levies Apply Both SURRENDERS SELF in Place of Domicile and Where Intangibles Are.

DECISIONS GIVEN BY JUSTICE STONE

Tribunal Postpones for One Week Action on Mayor Hague of Jersey

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) .-The Supreme Court ruled today that death taxes may be imposed on intangible property (securities) both by a State in which the de ceased person had his domicile and by other states where the property is kept.

FROM ENGINE CAB The 5-to-4 ruling was delivered in two cases by Justice Stone. The litigation directly involved controversies between New York and Colorado and between Alabama and Tennessee.

"It is undeniable," Justice Stone said, "that the state of domicile activities elsewhere, of its constitu ground signal and made off south, keeping to the coast line.

wrapped rabbit's foot, sent by an American well-wisher. The good luck charm was among packages pulled into this mountain town luck charm was among packages pulled into this mountain town luck charm was among packages.

Western Scotland, where a previous report said a plane like Smith's was seen.

The plane, flying high, was seen over Wigtown-shire, on the western tip of Scotland, at 4:15 p. m. when they caught on their faces beamed.

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AND WARMER TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

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Yesterday's high 74 (1:45 p. m.), lc
i (1:45 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today,



varmer tomorrow. TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks firm. Bonds improved Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat about steady. Corn higher.

M'KITTRICK SUES TO OUST AT LEAVENWORTH

Quo Warranto Action Aims at Recovering \$12,000,000 for Policyholders and Fining of the Firms.

Drives Through Gate at 8:42 A. M. in Private U. S. Marshal Later.

7 HOURS AHEAD OF

O'MALLEY CHECKS

Accompanied by Wife and Once Wagered \$2,000,000 a Two Other Women on Trip to Penitentiary Attorneys Pay His \$5000

Staff Correspondent of the tiary, but at much smaller stakes, it was learned today.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 29.—
ion, to which no dissent was an(Canadian Press.)—Cheers echoed
ion, to which no dissent was announced immediately. He said.

Pendergast Jr., his nephew, James M. the various racetracks are brought
Pendergast Jr. Lyons, to the penitentiary each day. The

PLANE SKIDS INTO POOL

Boy Hurt; Pilot of Mare Which Went Out of Control Escapes Injury.

ENSBURG, Pa., May 29

An airplane fell out of control Escapes Injury.

An airplane fell out of

They drove up to the warden's house, within the reservation, at 2:55 p. m. There O'Malley left 30 WOUNDED IN BOMBING

tonight; warmer release at the end of September, lowed by a second blast almost level fixed by the 1922 order, tomorrow.

tomogrow in north nephew were on the back seat. A (AP).—The Atlantic Clipper arrived orders: not so lieutenant of prison guards was here at 2:17 p. m. (8:17 a. m., St.

142 INSURANCE COMPANIES FOR COMPROMISE FRAUD

CANCELS O'MALLEY'S COMPROMISE;

BOSS PENDERGAST ENTERS PRISON

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.—Quo warranto proceedings were filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick against 142 stock fire insurance companies, seeking their ouster Auto, Thus Avoiding a from business in the State, or the alternative of fines, for their alleged Ride as a Prisoner With participation in the fraud and bribery which brought about the notorious O'Malley compromise of the fire insurance rate litigation.

miums since June 1, 1930.

Really Seeking Restitution.

ouster of the companies, it was in-

dicated the Attorney-General would

ask the Supreme Court to fine the

companies, rather than oust them provided the practices complained

of were discontinued and full rest

In fixing the amount due polic

Although the proceeding is for

The Attorney-General charged the companies had forfeited their BOSS TOM CAN BET right to do business in the State IN PRISON BUT ONLY through these acts and other law HEARING ON ISSUES violations, including unlawful col-IN LATER IN DAY WITH SMALL STAKES lection of excessive insurance pre-

> Year; Now He Can Risk Only Tobacco and Like.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 29. Tom Pendergast, who used to bet tution made of between \$12,000,000 Saint Bees is in a direct line from Western Scotland, where a preWestern Scotland S as much as \$2,000,000 a year on and \$13,000,000 declared to be due to confines of Leavenworth peniten- holders the Attorney-General in-

> panies received from the \$10,000,000 After he finishes his 30-day quar-Thomas J. Pendergast, deposed political boss of Kansas City and political boss of Kansas City and political boss of Kansas City and vict bookies who take bets during to have been collected since 1935 in which ratified the notorious \$10,-

portion; not so cool in extreme waiting to admit the car to the morth portion tonight; somewhat w.

DAY'S MARKETS

lieutenant of prison guards was here at 2:17 p. m. (8:17 a. m., St. Louis time) today on its first regular trans-Atlantic mail flight.

The glant flying boat settled gastly on the smooth water of the Marignane River, where its sister plane, the Yankee Clipper, arrived and departed last week on an inglane, the Yankee Clipper, arrived and departed last week on an inglane, the Yankee Clipper, arrived and departed last week on an inglane.

The Atlantic mail flight.

The Atlantic mail flight that fixed by the reduction order of 1922, and, to prohibit issuance of any policy at rates higher than that level.

RISK FIRMS CITED: TO STUDY CASE FOR

137 Companies Must Show Why Money Should Not Be Returned at Their Cost to Policyholders and Suits Ended.

SET FOR JUNE 19

Judges Declare Parties 'Should Not Go Free' if Fraudulent Contract Was Foisted on Them in 1936 Settlement.

By BOYD F. CARROLL A Staff Correspondent of the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .-

ments to Clean Up; Raissas

City Only a Start.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 (AP).

—Attorney-General Frank Murphy
disclosed today the Federal Gov
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("If the evidence justifies it," the compromise, compel court stated, "the parties who have taken a part in the so-called fraud
\$8,000,000 allotted to the companies taken a part in the so-called fraud
ulent contract which was foisted

his approval of the notorious \$10.

100,000 fire insurance rate compromise of 1935, and \$128,500 other income for 1935-36.

11 O'Malley's tax evasion was on \$82,500 received by him through predegrast, as a bribe for his official part in the compromise settlement. He pleaded guilty Saturday, and was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and to pay \$5000 fine, with an added term of two years subject to probation.

12 O'Malley, who spent the morning attending to business matters in Kansas City, was driven to the prison in an automobile with Mrs. O'Malley and two other women. They drove up to the warden's house within the reservation, at 100 MOINDED IN SOMBING

American power and up of their companies in procuring the compromise. The through fraud in procuring the compromise. The Attorney-General asked the Supreme Court to compel the fire insurance companies to restore the rate level that was fixed by a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered by the Attorney-General asked the Supreme Court to compel the fire insurance companies to restore the rate level that was fixed by a 10 per cent rate elevel that was fixed by a 10 per cent rate since June 1, 1930.

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Murphy said the income tax sentence against Boss Tom Pendergast in Kansas City and the bribery the State in 1922. He charged the companies as in Supreme Court in competing the court o

As part of the 1935 compromise Lucas' motion recited the cirofficial forecast for St. Louis and vicinity Fair tonight and tomorrow.

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slightly warmer in apply for parole after serving one-west and north third of their terms. This will showing an American film when the result that the new rates represent the companies was that they portions mean that O'Malley can apply for the bomb exploded. It was fol-sented about 5.5 per cent over the were willing to return the money to the Court, the companies added that they did not Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except mostly cloudy the 30-mile drive here. His son and the decision and the decision and the decision and the decision and tomorrow except mostly cloudy the front seat of a black sedan, on the 30-mile drive here. His son and the decision and the following findings and orders:

What Attorney-General Seeks.

The Attorney-General, in his petition, asked the Supreme Court to make the following findings and orders:

MARSEILLE, France, May 29 orders:

by the compromise. Recess to Consider Matter.

After entertaining Lucas' motion and hearing the statement in behalf of the companies, the Court recessed briefly to consider the matter. The order was announced by Inside the reservation, the car was driven slowly over a circular driveway. Instead of going to the front entrance of the prison, it was directed to a tower near the serv-directed to a tower near the serv-direc United States Circuit Judge Kim-

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Not Pursuing Presidency, but Will Accept Nomination If Offered With One Term Limit.

FOR UNITING EFFORT 'TO SAVE AMERICA

Court Conserva-Democrats — to Seek Senate Re-Election.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan announced today that while would not pursue the presiden tial nomination for himself he would not decline it if chosen by the 1940 Republican national con

Te als announced he would seek candidacy. The national conven-tion will be held a month or more before the closing date for filing in the Michigan senatorial primaries hould he win the presidential omination he could withdraw from the Senate contest.

The astute Michigan Senator in by virtually pledging himself in advance to seek only one term.

that it is vital to a successful Republican administration from 1941

John T. Cabill. United S.

Defeated Florida Canal.

In the Senate, Vandenbers has demonstrated on several occasions, and emonstrated on several occasions, and the promise agreement with Street on source of the Navy Department."

Survivors Back on Duty.

Charles A. Zweng, representation of the Navy Yard here and one of the settlement. First zsaid he was nevertheless on the set of the Navy Yard here and one of the Navy Yard here and one of the Squalus survivors were back on active duty.

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the next Republican presidential nomination transcends all ordinary quests. The next Republican National Convention must first set down clean-cut, constructive, courageous principles which dependably promise to save the American averageous and the same of the study of insurance companies June 5.

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ageous principles which dependably promise to save the American system of free enterprise under the SOCIAL SECURITY GRANTS Green's legal domicile.

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Dissenters to the New YorkColorado and Alabama-Tennessee Tenn., who died in 1936. The serenewed spirit of constitutional Missouri to Get \$65,240 for Jobless decisions were Chief Justice Hughes curities were held in trust by the Compensation Office
KANSAS CITY, Mo, May 29—Ed
McDonald, Social Security Administration regional director, said toment common ground upon which
all like-thinkers may unite to produce an administration for all Americans in which a pre-pledged, one-

leans in which a pre-pledged, oneterm President is manifestly free of all incentive, but the one job would be wholly out of character and controls; and income may be for me personally to pursue the nominations should flow from nomination for myself. It is for the is earned and by the state of the Claude Neavles of St. Louis was elected vice-president of the United state of the

Atlantic Flyer at Time He Worked in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



THOMAS H. SMITH (right) at Lambert-St. Louis Field in 1938 when he congratulated winners of ant enough to be dragged nearer HOMAS H. SMITH (right) at Lambert-St. Louis Field in 1938 when he congratulated winners of ant enough to be dragged nearer was when the Federal grand-jury position on the court of a fraudu-bution of the money.

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AT TRIAL OF MANTON

troduced a novel feature in con-fused Republican presidential race Go Ratween's Account With "Euro Go-Between's Account With Former Judge's.

between Republicans and conservative Democrats, Vandenberg said The Government sought to show in cockpit four sandwiches, a couple

spector from corporators cominee should not attempt to succeed himself if elected.

His conviction on the "one term"

dictment as a co-conspirator, won dictment as a co-conspirator, won a specific the Circuit Court in a lower part arises from a belief ncement arises from a belief an appeal to the Circuit Court in a Dry Lake near Los Angeles, Cal.

administration from 1941

John T. Cahill, United States AtHe has told friends that
torney, told the court the Governnearly 10 days until forced down

the wisest, surest answers to these critical problems.

"Holding this deep conviction, it decline it if chosen."

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"Protection, benefit and power states. Society of Young Men's confined to either state. The taxpayer who is domiciled in one state."

re-election to the Senate, but this is not in conflict with his presidential candidacy. The national convention will be held a month or more Thought to Be 'Baby Clipper'

roup of 50 well-wishers cheered him to stop in Newfoundland if he found skies overcast.

With two Long Beach (Cal.) pilots,

count rose as he received funds from ing, his navigating instructor said viously had something big he was

Until Early This Year.

Thomas H. Smith worked as

"It is for the people themselves to speak," he said. "No man understanding its difficulties and responsibilities could covet the presidential proprieties."

"Words." he said. "It is confident that, the political proprieties."

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To Save American System.

"You are good enough to credit; me with sheerity in asserting that more than the next Republican presidential perform in what may now be the hosing weeks of Congress well-nomination transcends all ordnary close the expension of the form the proprieties.

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and Justices McReynolds, Butler Guarantee Loan & Trust Co. of

also at that of the corporation Club of St. Louis Wednesday noon which the taxing state has created at the York Hotel.

payer who is domiciled in one state ization yesterday at Toronto, Ont.

SQUALUS SALVAGE PLANCHANGED DUF

TO EXTREME COLD loot from the compromise

Towed to Shallower and a formal draft of the order by the compromise. Thursday. After the companies an-Warmer Water Before swer the show cause order by June 15, the Court will hold a hearing June 19 on any issues that are raised. The 137 insurance companie

were represented today by William PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 29 AP).-Forced into new salvage Marshall Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., plans by the extreme cold of the former Solicitor-General of the United States under the adminisocean water 15 miles off this port, tration of President Taft. navy officials announced late today the sunken submarine Squalus He was introduced to the Court would be taken to shallower and by Robert J, Folonie, chief counsel

warmer water. As Navy technicians contemplat- tion. ed moving the Squalus in three shifts, divers announced a messenger line had been successfully placed beneath the air-filled bow of the submarine in the first step of the new move. By means of the new move. By means of the new move. By means of matter." He declared the compulled under the bow. With the panies "did not want to stand on where they were before the compenses. messenger line in place, operations were suspended temporarily.

It Is Raised.

sunken vessel would be made buovbe carried out.

240 feet beneath the surface were had advised the companies to do numbed by the cold water and airlines continued to freeze in the low temperature. A shift in wind brought intermittent fog in from

Special Memorial Services. Divers May Enter Squalus.

toreate common ground upon which that money from a litigant before all like-thinkers may unite to produce an administration for all the United States Circuit Court of the United States Circui

Americans in which a pre-pledged on-term President is manifesting for on-term Preside

Red Cross office.

reland, and back to this had something like this in mind. also preparing his official report ments of Pendergast and O'Malley of Malley entered into the to the Navy Department.

position in the matter, apparently first by the Cole County Circuit Court in May, 1935, and twice by

deal.

The Court directed Judge of the funds to the policyholders without any further action as to the merits of the issues in the rate motion in Lucas' behalf, to prepare motion in Lucas' behalf, to prepare the compromise.

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dismissed without a judgment, under the compromise, and the injunction bond sureties in the cases He said the companies, having been successful. The court a

for the companies in the rate litiga-

Willing to Do Anything

Bullitt told the court the com anything involved in the matter on which O'Malley was paid money." which O'Malley was paid money.'

The first information received by sulting in the indictments of Pen- rule on these points, he said the an exception recently filed by Lucas All day hands of divers working dergast and O'Malley. He said he matter should "be met directly and to a whatever the Court considered proper in disposition of the matter.

Twelve gas masks were put settlement" on the court, Judge the final disposition of the money. This exception was taken under aboard the rescue ship Falcon toStone said: "Under the statutes of However. Bullitt said, the com- advisement by the Court today. The

Advocate of Coalition

Long an advocate of a coalition
between Republicans and conservative Democrats, Vandenberg said
today his party "must strive to
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be headwinds and formation of ice
up the Maine coast to Newfoundland, whence he would turn into the
Great Circle route.

Smith stowed away in his tiny
tockpit four sandwiches, a couple
of chocolate bars and two thermos
CLARSBURG, Wthan 29

(AP).—
Tommander A. E. Stone, navy
chaplain, announced today special
Memorial day services for the 26
victims would be held tomorrow.
Smith stowed away in his tiny
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foisting on the court point of the day
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> Position of Companies. Bullitt, in reply to a question by amounting to 30 per cent of the im-

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Where Boss Tom Is Serving Prison Sentence



STARK ASKS VOTERS TO WRITE SENATORS ABOUT POLICE BILL

urging public support of his bill to return control of the Kansas City police department to the State, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark asked voters to write or telegraph their State Senators, re questing them to vote for the easure which has been passed by the House of Representatives. St. Louis Senators are William

J. Doran, Percy Pepoon, Michael Kinney, Joseph H. Brogan, Myles P. Dyer and Clinton Wat-St. Louis County is represented in the upper house by Senator Raleigh McCormick.

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stors friendly to the Pendergast teners to learn Kansas City has a machine were attempting to hamstring his police bill by securing its

"It may surprise some of my listeners to learn Kansas City has a Mayor," he said. "That fact has come to light in recent weeks in a come to light in recent weeks in a assage without an emergency come to light in recent weeks in a most peculiar manner.

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gastism and the forces of decency. They know the police bill will pass because of the tremendous force of public opinion behind it. They are fighting now not to defeat the bill, but to scuttle it through the mother of blocking the two former."

It is because of the machine's desire for delay, the Governor asserted, that "we find the Pendergast-controlled Council meekly taking orders from the straw Mayor it has recently set up as the great reformer."

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BOSS PENDERGAST DELIVERS HIMSELF

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NEW GRAND JURY HERE TO GO INTO O'MALLEY'S BRIBE

Circuit Attorney to Take 'Necessary Action' on \$62,500 Payment When It Is Impaneled Monday.

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Five Years to Act. by the statute of limitations until heavily in debt in 1934, due to race at Kansas City. The checks from of Missouri realize how vital this emergency clause is," he said. Without it the bill might just as with the sign, 'civic virtue,' pinned over on State Route 13, a mile and with the sign, 'civic virtue,' pinned over on State Route 13, a mile and over on State R

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Charles R. Street of Chicago in the notorious \$10,000,000 insurance the notorious \$10,000,000 insurance the notorious \$10,000,000 insurance compromise.

Venue for any bribery prosecution was placed in St. Louis by the disclosure that the \$62,500 which O'Malley received from the disclosure that the forever.

After the docking, Street still refused to name the recipient of the money, filed a deficiency tax return and paid about \$48,000 tax. The investigation was frustrated for the time being.

C. R. Street's Key Role.

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In sentencing O'Malley, Judge Nervill E. Otis commented that the powerful Charles R. Street of the former insurance superintended States Marshal's office in Kansas City by telegram that Pendanger and the Pendanger of the sentencing O'Malley, Judge necessary to reconstruct the life of reau files they knew the limited facts developed in the first investigation. They were ready to propose the secret deal it was apposition of the funds. From our lens, From o the key to the situation.

He died Feb. 1, 1938, his activities in Street's name as "agent." Into The veterans' groups Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a skull fracture suffered early yes terday when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a hamburger stand on Illinois State Route 3 in Dupo. Seidler was 69 years old.

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Trail Turns to Pendergast. It was not until last October that has been told, that Street gave Mcthe trail finally led to Pendergast. Cormack \$330,000 in currency on Prosecution would not be barred Agents soon discovered that he was April 1 for delivery to Pendergast

year were traced.

From a source independent of the Government investigation this writ-Charles Hooberry, 17, of Sappington, St. Louis County, suffered a
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All of the \$22,500 had been paid to O'Malley in this way, Milligan said, by March 30, 1936. The second payment, of \$40,000 in a lump stimulation to the faithful Pendergast's attorneys in a difference of the companies to the comp the fund, in that instance through

serial numbers on the bills. Street Asked About \$100,500. ministration "to co-operate in every as city are eager to overthrow the forrupt organization which has bettered itself like a blood-sucking letch on the helpless community.

"They know that the Pendergast Expanization can stay in power only make two conditions. Boss Pendericast has to do two things to keep has deathgrip on the city that only as of the force and other departments.

"He must be able to keep "the long-suffering public pays the long-suffering public pays the long-suffering public pays the like was possible" if Gov. Lloyd C. Stark way possible if the follows in the criminal files of the Federal Bureau of Inv

pressed him for an explanation of this transaction, pointing out his tax liability in this connection un-



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By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

| Post-Dispatch | less he could show the money was not retained by him. | Street said the \$100,500 was 9:15 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul's KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29,- passed on, stating that it went to Cemetery. Watson and McKenzie The new grand jury which will be of the Treasury Department, in Missouri, but not a public offine a parade from Jefferson Barracks impaneled here next Monday will be leaded by Elmer L. Irey, solved the cial. The identification of this person between the cial and the control of the National Cemetery for servers at \$10,000,000 Missouri leaves of the National Cemetery for servers at \$10,000,000 Missouri leaves of the National Cemetery for servers of the National Cemetery.

> Superintendent of Insurance, was York on her maiden voyage to this be closed, as will be the Public Licountry. Pendergast was a pas- brary and all its branches and virtually all business offices. There lic or the parochial schools.

Finally, on May 9, 1938, three In- crappie, rock bass, black and green

tails of the compromise and the club, are to be the principal speak-To expose the secret deal it was disposition of the funds. From bu-ers. Rabbi Julian Miller of B'nai will give the benediction.

tional Bank & Trust Co. an account can wars.

APPRAISED AT \$28,742

Inventory Filed by Widow of Ex-Bookmaker, Once Known as

"Daredevil of Jitney Fleet." An inventory of the estate of Ernest Borchers, former bookmaker once known as the "daradevil of day in Probate Court, listed assets of \$28,742

sired records, and similar difficul- and an adopted son, Perry Faust Borchers, are heirs-at-law. Borch-





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I know that my retirement will principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER., April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Camp Jackson "Celebration."

MRS. McCONNELL is perfectly right

well, to be lost sight of. Its commemoration is dedicated to the good citizenship

There were not two but three movedifferent. First was a movement to ment to remain loyal to the Union.

The third and very important movement ernment withdraw its armed forces and pension rolls. thus spare Missouri the bloodshed which Such concepts could be found in many

ested to learn that a broken blade of a sword, smashed across a fencepost rather dren and direct relief, with funds to spare. using it many years. Our Midto the Missouri Historical Society.

same time. St. Louis dominated the river, and rivers were the highways of those

porting a lintel which must fall if either column fail. On this lintel is inscribed the single word, "Unity!"

C. W. GODEFROY. Chairman, Camp Jackson Comm Mid-Town Business Club.

Problem of the Housing Authority. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

on its housing ventures, then it behooves the civic organizations to mobilize their forces immediately.

ity will have exceptionally wide powers security. and the success of the so-called "slum" clearance projects will depend largely on the ability and character of every one

I call upon the civic organizations to ness, city planning, law, labor and public health professions for this most important board. It seems very unfair to leave this selection to only one man, regardless of his personal ability.

ST. LOUISAN.

A Manhassett Tenant Speaks. AM writing you in regard to the much written-up Manhassett Village.

am a real booster for it. As to the talk of St. Louis realtors about St. Louis being overbuilt, etc., I, as a renter, have had some pretty disagreeable experiences trying to find an apartment where a family tages have you to offer the children from the standpoint of health and happiness?

A filthy, smoke-laden city of apartchildren to play in, to say nothing of the

laundry and other facilities which families of moderate means can enjoy, and

There may be a lot of "beefing" about but let me say that I feel it would serve projects, and I am most happy tenant of Manhassett. J.

TWINS OF GREED.

Having defeated every effort to provide for the reooking forward to increasing the sales tax.

Representative John D. Taylor, one of the outstate lieutenants of the Kansas City corruptionists and a political beneficiary of old-age pension rackcrease the sales tax levy. The Governor might as eration, at the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis. well realize that." But Gov. Stark does not realize that, and neither do the people of Missouri.

Legislature will summon the resolution to make a The Governor's police bill is vital in breaking the

MRS. McCONNELL is perfectly right in stating that there is nothing in the Camp Jackson episode to "cele-children. The Federal Government matches old-age" "The issue is drawn," says the Governor. "The Decoration day. I know that some, in reporting the event, have misapplied the State appropriation. Taking this into consideration, Gov. Stark called on every hearer within the range uld be as incongruous as "celebrating" aid to dependent children only up to one-half the Pendergastism or against Pendergastism."

its effect on the history, not only of Mis- New York, one of the few states where old-age pen-

no right to be there.

In New York, only 14 per cent of the persons of was based on the fundamental conception eligible age have been admitted to the pension rolls. astitution being sovereign. Many fine In Missouri, the figure is 50 per cent. In county after Missourians saw nothing incongruous in county, including many in the prosperous northern wishing to be "neutral" and, while refus-ing to join the Confederacy, they nevertheless demanded that the Federal Gov- persons of eligible age have been admitted to the

No wonder there is no money left for the orphaned Mrs. McConnell will probably be inter- and there will be enough for aid to dependent chil- bog down the vital program of tax revision, to come

solidification of Missouri with the Union, in school revenues, amounting to a net decrease of dissolving all thought of neutrality at the same time. St. Louis dominated the river.

It is true that the State Constitution requires that Rather than abandon the annual ob- the schools shall have one-fourth of all State reveservances, let us magnify them around nues, but they have gone further and demanded and the symbol we have adopted as our received one-third.

the North, one for the South, jointly sup- lobby and the school lobby and appropriate enough of corrigible quibbler or an out-and-out obstructionist. the existing sales tax revenue to care for dependent children and unemployables. To increase the sales posal, would not remedy the situation unless the the good old corn-cob pipe of peace. Legislature freed itself of the domination of these two pressure groups. Otherwise, the additional revenue would quickly be diverted to pensions and the

If we are to avoid the possibility of St.

Louis getting any more national pubforces have no call to back a movement to shift the The schools must be supported, but the educational slush fund: burden of the schools from property taxes to the sales tax. The Missouri State Teachers' Association will bring discredit upon a fine profession if it allocal Housing Authority will be lows itself to degenerate into a blindly selfish presestablished and its five members will be sure group, ignoring its responsibility to offer leaderappointed by the Mayor. This author- ship in the solution of the pressing problems of social

Attention, poets. There at Jefferson City stands mobilize their forces, because they must Mike Casey, right there on the burning deck, whence assist the Mayor in the selection of the best available representatives of the business city planning law labor and public meast. Charles R. Street, to settle the rate war with the of the Government can use his heroism.

F H A ENRICHES THE PROMOTERS.

Representative Cochran accepted the compromis on his amendment to eliminate abuses in FHA loans on housing promotions by forbidding write-ups in land values, but he did so only to save the bill from death in conference. He is still convinced that his stand was right, and he has learned that the protests I have been a tenant of Manhassett Village for the past several months, and promoters, contractors and architects—"those who against it to members of Congress came largely from had a selfish interest," he describes them, and who have been enriched through FHA deals.

Mr. Cochran's findings emphasize the disclosures in the two local projects, that promoters have develtwo children is acceptable, and oped a bonanza at the public's expense through their when you do finally get one, what advan- abuses of the FHA loan provisions. The St. Louis Representative offers a drastic remedy: elimination of these middlemen by handling such projects on a ments charging exorbitant rents to inhale basis of competitive bids, and confining contractors smoke and gases, no decent yards for and architects to their legitimate commercial fields. It is regrettable that the promoter-contractors were ne of the features Manhassett has to able to put sufficient pressure on Congress to defeat offer are oil heat, large playgrounds for Mr. Cochran's sound measure. Their machinations ldren, tennis and other recreation, now are publicly exposed, however. If they do not stop their grabs, they can expect to find themselves

barred entirely from promotional activities. Meanwhile, the St. Louis County grand jury con- he accepted some of the bribe money in St. Louis. It is not clear project since it has been developed, tinues its investigation into financing of the local Never one to let the grass grow more than waist high all of us well if we had more of these projects—Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt villages—and under his feet, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller has to be a several important FHA officials appeared before the already taken the matter violently under considera-J. M. D. jury last Friday. Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe has in- tion,

structed the jury to conduct "a searching inquiry to determine if false affidavits have been made or bribief needs of Missouri by statesmanlike methods, the ery, fraud or any other violations of the State law "easy-way" politicians in the Legislature are now have been committed." The public will watch developments with interest.

GOV. STARK'S APPEAL

Missouri's fighting Governor made one of the most eteering, hands down this ultimatum: "The only way vigorous speeches in his career yesterday, at a mass to increase social security appropriations is to in-

Gov. Stark has the crooks, gangsters and racketeers on the run on every front, but it is plain he As President Roosevelt pointed out in a speech has no illusions as to the scope of his achievements last week, the proportion of consumers' taxes to the to date. Boss Tom Pendergast has gone to prison, total tax burden is already so high as to constitute many of his motley horde have deserted the sinking a heavy drag on recovery. Even the 2 per cent sales ship, but the possibilities of a comeback remain so tax exists on sufferance of citizens who know it to long as two conditions exist, the Governor pointed be an economically unsound and socially unjust levy. out: the machine's continued power to keep "the No merease in the sales tax will be needed if the boys" out of jail, and its power to provide jobs.

proper disposal of the revenue from the present levy. power of bossism. The Senate this week is the bat-There is a lack of funds for aid to dependent chil- tleground of what Mr. Stark calls "the greatest moral dren and unemployables only because so much of the issue which has confronted the people of Missouri in sales tax receipts is being diverted to the public our generation." Hence his appeal to the citizens to schools and to the chiselers who crowd the old-age continue their vigilance unrelaxed, to write their Senators and insist that the all-essential emergency The Legislature is preparing to appropriate for clause be preserved. If the fight is not pushed to old-age pensions for the biennium a grand total of a victorious finish, the Governor predicts, Pender-\$19,500,000—two and a half times the combined apgast's henchmen will use the Kansas City police "to

brate." Our organization commemorates pension funds dollar for dollar, but does not match issue is clear. He (every Senator) will vote either the event, but to say we celebrate it direct relief funds at all and matches funds for for crime or against crime. He will vote either for

Undoubtedly such a report gave we find that 80 per cent of the total funds available of his voice—and the broadcast blanketed the State— Mrs. McConnell her very good reason to for the indigent in Missouri for the biennium would to find out at once how his Senator stands on this The Mid-Town Business Club observes go for old-age pensions and only 20 per cent for direct crucial issue, to bring the irresistible power of public The Mid-Town Business Club observes camp Jackson day because it feels the event too significant and far-reaching in Contrast this with the division of such funds in tools of the machine in the upper chamber. opinion to bear upon the faint of heart and the craven

A two-thirds majority is needed to put the emersouri, but upon the United States as sions and relief have been kept on a scientific and gency clause into effect. It is for this that the non-political footing. In New York, 83 per cent of Governor now battles. It is for this that he calls ericans who, in spite of what hap- total relief expenditures goes for direct relief and aid upon "all Missourians, of whatever faith or creed or War, made the perpetuation of our nation age pensions.

to dependent children and only 17 per cent for old-political belief, to join in a common resolve—'It must not happen again.'"

Over the country as a whole, 61 per cent goes for The power of the people can defeat the power of ments afoot in Missouri; had either of direct relief and aid to dependent children and only the machine. It can make its voice heard above the those two which failed been successful, 39 per cent for old-age pensions. Need and depend- tumult of the Senate debate. It can issue a stern the map of the United States might now ency do not go by age groups. The discrepancy in mandate to every Senator for a vote that will end the ede. It was voted down in the Legislature. Second, there was the move- pension rolls with elderly men and women who have Pendergastism has long been a brazen symbol. This is the power than can destroy bossism in Missouri, Let the voice of the people be heard!

How about sending down a diving bell to get Sen

ator Truman out of the S. S. Pendergast?

QUIBBLING ON AN OBVIOUS TAX REFORM. The Supreme Court of the United States indicated was the unhappy lot of a border state. children and for mental and physical invalids, after plainly, in its decision of March 27 on taxing public provision has been made for the pension pie-counter! employes' salaries, that it would approve the taxing thoughts on America's role in the Euro- Divorce from the rolls even half of those who by of income from public securities. Yet opposition to New York's standards have no right to draw pensions this sensible and long-overdue step now threatens to

before Congress this week. To raise the issue of constitutionality at this late than be surrendered, was picked up by a bystander and slipped in his boot. The old-age assistance and relief, one-third of the revenue date is to engage in the most futile sort of shadow-bystander and slipped in his boot. The family then fashioned it into a bread is being diverted to the schools. It is being used to boxing. Yet Senator Borah solemnly trots out the make up for the loss in property taxes due to de- discredited old issue, and indicates that he considers ent owner to St. Louis some day to turn creases in the tax rate and in assessments in the a constitutional amendment necessary to put the reover this historic memento (now a sym-school districts of the State. The decrease in prop. form into effect. The obstructionists and the closeof peace if there ever was one!) erty assessments in the school districts averages constructionists said the same thing about the taxing about 25 per cent, and there has been a similar re- of Federal and state employes' salaries. But the Camp Jackson should be commemorated annually, for it set in motion the duction in the rate of the tax. The resulting void authority of last resort, the Supreme Court did not ties after authorizing taxation of salaries?

President Roosevelt has urged Congress to pass a Lee, of Oklahoma, seems obsessed with the "short and simple statute" to abolish this ancient notion that, win or lose, we must disrupt "cyclone cellar for the rich man," as a writer in the Wall Street Journal termed the present provision. der, near Durham, N. C., with its two anow-white Corinthian columns, one for the Nouth, o

> Instead of getting into a row over that City Hall tax, even if the people would submit to such a pro-

FELONS ALL. Here they are, with the amounts each contributed

to the first installment of the Pendergast-O'Malley

Scottish Union & National Co	\$ 4,000
Hartford Fire Insurance Co	10,000
Royal Insurance Co. — — — — —	10,000
Continental Insurance Co	15,000
Home Insurance Co. — — — — —	15,000
Aetna Insurance Co	5,000
Great American Insurance Co	
National Fire Insurance Co	5,000
Phoenix Insurance Co	6,500
Commercial Union Assurance Co	7.500
Crum & Foster Insurance Co	
Travelers Insurance Co	
Automobile Insurance Co	3,500
Caledonian Insurance Co	

State of Missouri.

They may or may not have known whom Street was going to fix, but they knew he had to fix somebody. They provided the "fixin's."

In every one of those companies some executive with the authority to approve this filthy deal sent assets as difficult to liquidate in a crisis as out the check, or ordered it sent.

That man, whoever he is, is a briber.

They are all as guilty as Pendergast and O'Malley, and the morally bankrupt go-between, McCormack. These insurance executives belong in Leavenworth, cheek-by-jowl with Pendergast and O'Malley.

That is where they'll go, if Justice does her duty. These bribers furnished \$100,500 of the \$440,000 handed over to Pendergast, who passed on a slice of it to O'Malley and McCormack.

Who furnished the remainder? Whoever they are, they also belong in Leaven-

Let the law prove that its arm is long, its courage high, its purpose firm. Get those bribers.

Felons all, let each and every one of them wear his felon's number.

That man O'Malley made a dreadful mistake when



A THOUGHT FOR DECORATION DAY.

be necessary to dispose of the business.

pay \$102,517 a year in interest.

War is expected to disrupt any economy

every individual and business man and cor-

entity called "net wealth," a set of ratios

dictated in time of peace, with no knowledge

of the Government's hypothetical war needs

and no appreciation of the revolutionary

consequences of such wholesale liquidation

It is hard to believe that even Senator

Josh Lee actually believes that wars can

first effect would be a panic in the indus-

RELIEF FOR WASTEBASKETS.

THE Postoffice appropriations bill signed

a brand-new provision which, if adopted years ago, would have saved the taxpayers

many million dollars. It strikes at the abuse

Hereafter printed material may be sent

to individuals only in response to their requests, instead of being distributed whole-

ale to all the names on the mailing list

Office wastebaskets will not be so packed

to overflowing with unasked and unwanted

communications of all kinds, utilized by the

departments and bureaus to blow their horns

and tell what great things they are doing

The rule does not apply, of course, to in-

come tax blanks, letters from internal rev-

enue authorities telling citizens to hurry

and pay up, or to other missives strictly on

of the postal franking privilege by Govern-

recently by President Roosevelt contains

Evils of the War Loan Bill

The Mirror Public Opinion

Senator Josh Lee's bill to conscript wealth by arbitrarily forcing loans on sliding scale to Government in wartime assailed by writer; says panic in industrial system would result; thinks plan would cause ruinous liquidations of personal wealth and corporations.

Government,

over bodily.

and confusion?

ment departments.

From the Baltimore Sun.

IKE other statesmen who are thrashing L out the problem of what to do before the next war comes, or how to scare people our social and economic system as completely as possible

A few weeks ago a bill was introduced majority of the Senate! Now Senator Lee comes forward with a bill to "conscript" wealth" by arbitrarily forcing loans to the Government on a sliding scale.

with "net wealth" of \$10,000 to lend the Government \$450. This ratio would increase as "net wealth" increased until a man with 'net wealth" of \$250,000 would be required to lend \$31,000, a man with \$1,000,000 would be required to lend \$206,950, and a man with \$5,000,000 would be required to lend \$1,706,-950. Fines and jail sentences are provided for recalcitrants who do not lend the amount

assessed. It appears to have occurred to Mr. Lee at least once that "net wealth" is not necessarily lying about in the form of currency which the owner may quickly turn over to the Government, for his bill provides that, if a registrant's wealth be tied up in property, goods or some other intangible form, he can give his note to the Government for the required amount and pay interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

Or he may settle his account by turning property profitably for war purposes. It is thus plain that the framers of this legislation are at least more nearly aware than were the framers of the confiscatory wartime tax bill that "net wealth" does not grow on bushes, but is occasionally repre-

business good will. It is obvious that in a modern war the nation will "conscript" plenty of wealth in one way or another. In the last war, American citizens lent the Government more than \$16,900,000,000 in addition to paying high tax rates on ordinary income and higher rates on "excess profits." This represented a large percentage of the national income, but the object then was, if possible, to carry on the war with the least possible disruption of the economic structure

The Government exercised the right to direct industrial enterprise toward the primary end of winning the war and often acted in effect to confiscate, at least temporarily, enterprises which were regarded as non-essential. That would be done again. Taxes would be drastically high and, if the war lasted longer than a few weeks, the control of most economic activity would as a matter of course go over to the Government. But what has this necessary centraliza-

tion of effort to do with a proposal to force the liquidation of property in order to force arbitrary loans to the Government? The what Josh Lee means by "net wealth," but the assumption is that he means some fair valuation of the property of citizens and corporations.

Take a large department store, for ex- | Congressional Record.

From the New York World-Telegram.

THIS country can really begin to move toward that industrial peace for which i yearns if Congress will followed the advice given by Dr. William M. Leiserson.

Key to Industrial Peace

A Federal mediation system large and strong enough to serve all who work and all who hire-that's Dr. Leiserson's prescription And this man, soon to become a member of ample, whose value as a piece of real estate the National Labor Relations Board, speaks plus its potentialities for making profits with the authority of successful experience, which are often represented by shares of For five years he has been a member of the stock. It would not take a gigantic depart- National Mediation Board, which functions ment store to be "worth" \$5,000,000. Under with the railways and air lines.

Mr. Lee's bill, the owners of such a business

Even when the Wagner Act is corrected to the railways and air lines.

would have to find \$1,706,950 to lend to the and its administration improved, it will still Government,

If the business had managed, in spite of —not to interfere with employes right to or the corporate surplus tax, to accumulate a ganize, not to refuse to bargain collectively, surplus, it might invest the required Beyond that, as Dr. Leiserson says, there amount in Government bonds and be free should be an affirmative command to emration until, under the terms of ployers and employes alike, stating their Mr. Lee's bill, the Government made a new duty to make and maintain agree assessment and new demands for a loan. there should be mediation machinery to But in the vast majority of cases, it would make collective bargaining work.

Because the Labor Department's presen The moment the business was known to be conciliation service is inadequate and lack for sale in such circumstances, its status as ing in authority, many collective-bargaining "net wealth" would decline to a new low.
To meet such situations, Mr. Lee's bill proBoard, where they do not belong. The Labor vides that the store in question could give Board has no legal mediation powers, and its the Government a note for the amount and Wagner Act enforcement duties conflict with the idea that it can mediate impartially. That would be a generous income tax in

Dr. Leiserson would expand the con itself, but it would not exempt the depart- tion service, keep it entirely separate from ment store from income tax and would pre- the Labor Board, give it adequate staff and sumably, remain as an obligation until a authority to intervene in any labor dispute, purchaser could be found for the business in any industry anywhere in or until the Government decided to take it when either party certifies that peace nego-

This would be the same system of media tion now available to the railroad and airand to entail great sacrifices of life and transport industries. The best evidence that capital. But is there any advantage in complicating the war effort by compelling that it does work, with almost 100 per cent success, to preserve peace, maintain good reporation to liquidate holdings of property lations between employers and employes and in order to lend the Government a frac- prevent stoppages of work on the railways tion of an undetermined and indeterminable and the air lines.

NEED FOR A WORD. From the Des Moines Tribune.

WHAT this country needs is not a good 5-cent cigar but a good 5-cent word for 'totalitarian."

Our forefathers had a word for it. They called it "tyranny" and let it go at that. But be won or expedited by a measure whose when we are warned that we are threatened with a totalitarian form of government, o trial system upon whose effectiveness the nation must rely for victory. But he has provided for just such results in his reprovided for just such results in his resome genius will come along and solve the problem with one syllable.

Communism was the earliest of the "ism family introduced over here, so we have had more time to sweat that word down. Americans know what Fascists are, but they need a descriptive word of their own, a good American word. "Totalitarian" and tarchic" aren't much help.

Most of the adjectives commonly used are too general, even when printable.

THIS UNPLEASANT SEASON.

THE time that is unpleasant, almost ter rifying, to most men is here. This is

housecleaning time. No man ever understands all this cleaning business. His house always looks clean enough to him. Most men wonder at this of year what is the sense of tearing up everything in the house and why women so much work that seems so unnecessary to

a man. official business. Members of Congress are exempted from the restriction, and may continue to send copies of their speeches in the maybe all this cleanliness brings us a little nearer to godliness.

Tremendous Issue" of How Far the G With Spending I

lem as Seen by A.

WASHINGT

Adviser. WASHINGTON, May 29. WHATEVER may be one's attitude toward the spending policies of the Government—subject, incidentally, which has been terribly clouded by the over-simplification on both sides—there is food for a lot of sober thinking in the memorandum on capital Temporary National Econon nittee last week by A. A. Berl Jr., one of the original group of Roosevelt "brain trusters" and now an Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Berle's thesis, which is brilliantly worked out, is that priva finance is unable to provide a sui ficient flow of wealth-produci capital; the Government therefor must do a large share of the ich This is the "coherent philosoph of spending, as one of Mr. Berle colleagues in the Government h phrased it, that is now being ad vanced in place of the earli "pump-priming" theories. Berle statement of the case, as seems to this writer, is that which proposals of further largeextensions of Govern credit should stand or fall.

There is, as Mr. Berle says, "tremendous issue" behind his technical title of "capital credit." H private financial system as at pre ent constituted does not work. has, accordingly, to be mented by vast amounts of Federa credit which make up in some measure, but inadequately, for the difficulties in the existing syste of private finance. Use of the Federal credit by providing relief, and by taking care of certain necessar social requirements through public works in a limited field, does keep sountry running, but it is not permanent solution. There is ways the danger that an econor so organized will-reach the end of its tether. We should be getting about the process of reorganization

Why not? Because "unless there is some distortion such as that which might be caused by a general war . . . the next major down turn of the business cycle (due in any case within four or five years) might present all the factors for an explosive situation.... In any event the next decade will, I think, prob-

ably force a showdown."

The point is made that American private markets are now putting capital funds into capital constru tion at no more than one-third t one-half the rate that obtained in the 1920-1930 decade. Governmen financing has taken up the slack This was inevitable, for "irrespe tive of political complexion, Government faced with a substan tial closure of the capital markets would be forced to take measur to keep the heavy industries an the capital goods markets suffic ently active to provide empl ment. If the only available meth was use of Government credit, the method would necessarily be use To attack Government spend ignore realities."

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TODAY and

By WALTER

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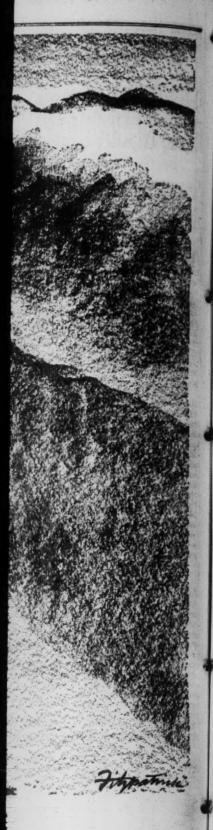
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This was more than a spectacle It was an event which marke not only the moral collapse of th so-called economy bloc but, ve probably it marked also the d tegration of the organized pol cal opposition in this Congress the President and the New Deal

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Then, the President, with a fer face-saving concessions to Mr. Mo genthau and Mr. Hanes, plumpe for the policy of continued and elarged spending. He took the Ne Deal into its fourth—or is it ifift? phase. For the ideal of budget in which income and outs would balance, an ideal to which



Key to Industrial Peace

that industrial peace for which it if Congress will followed the advice William M. Leiserson

nough to serve all who work and all nal Labor Relations Board, speaks e authority of successful experience. diation Board, which functions railways and air lines

dministration improved, it will still negative commands to employer that, as Dr. Leiserson says, there and employes alike, stating their be mediation machinery to bargaining work. se the Labor Department's present

authority, many collective-bargaining where they do not belong. The Labor has no legal mediation powers, and its er Act enforcement duties conflict with a that it can mediate impartially. Leiserson would expand the con r Board, give it adequate staff and ity to intervene in any labor dispute, industry anywhere in the country, either party certifies that peace nego-

s would be the same system of media ow available to the railroad and airort industries. The best evidence that d work for all industries is the fact does work, with almost 100 per cent s, to preserve peace, maintain good re-between employers and employes and t stoppages of work on the railways

NEED FOR A WORD.

HAT this country needs is not a go cent cigar but a good 5-cent word for

d it "tyranny" and let it go at that. But a we are warned that we are threatened a totalitarian form of government, if we don't watch our step we will beautarchic or authoritarian, the man genius will come along and solve the

m with one syllable. munism was the earliest of the "ism" introduced over here, so we have had ime to sweat that word down. Amerknow what Fascists are, but they need riptive word of their own, a good can word. "Totalitarian" and aren't much help.

st of the adjectives commonly used are general, even when printable.

THIS UNPLEASANT SEASON.

HE time that is unpleasant, almost ter-ifying, to most men is here. This is

man ever understands all this clear His house always looks clean igh to him. Most men wonder at this of year what is the sense of tearing up ything in the house and why women do uch work that seems to work that h work that seems so unnecessary to

it's a good old American cu will have to put up with it. Anyhow. be all this cleanliness brings us a little

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Tremendous Issue" Underlies the Question of How Far the Government Should Go With Spending Program - The Problem as Seen by A. A. Berle, a Roosevelt Adviser.

witude toward the Government—a For the traditional things on which subject, incidentally, which has been terribly clouded by the over-roads, parks, public buildings and subject, incidentally, which has been terribly clouded by the oversimplification on both sides—there is food for a lot of sober thinking in the memorandum on capital credit placed before the O'Mahoney Temporary National Economic Committee last week by A. A. Berle Jr., one of the original group of Roosevelt "brain trusters" and now an Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Berle's thesis, which is brilliantly worked out, is that private finance is unable to provide a sufficient flow of wealth-producing capital; the Government therefore must do a large share of the job. This is the "coherent philosophy" a year, the Government over a period or tease of the sund place and Mr. Device of the overnment over a period or tease of the sund place and sufficient flow of coherent philosophy" a year, the Government over a period or tease of the sund place and the sund place and sufficient flow of coherent philosophy" a year, the Government over a period or tease of the sund place and the sund place and the sund place and sufficient flow of wealth-producing capital; the Government therefore must do a large share of the job. This is the "coherent philosophy" a year, the Government over a period of years ("will capital sund place) and the like—can serve as the market for only a small fraction of the scribed the new structure as "a great asset to the city." Mrs. Stark, who, with Mrs. Stark, by a which is to the crementies of the new structure as "a great asset to the city." Mrs. Stark who, with Mrs. Stark, participated in the ceremonies, described the new structure as "a great asset to the city." Mrs. Stark who, with Mrs. Stark, participated in the ceremonies, described the new structure as "a great asset to the city." Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss. Henry W. Kiel, president of the under the will have to enter into the distributions.

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Westminster place.

Dr. Cleary, who makes his home the very long at the only available method to the luncheon given June 13, by Mrs. Royal Coburn, 61 Broadview for Lumber Dealer.

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WASHINGTON, May 29.
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Mrs. J. Clifford Willa Nova, Pa.

ily, as was his wife, Mrs. Susan M. Russell Portis, who died in ercises at Wells, which will be Sat1934. Surviving is a sister, Mrs.
Louis C. Boisliniere.

Engaged

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



own, directly or indirectly, part of the national plant such as railroads, electric power and mineral

ARCHIBSHOP TO PRESENT

Miss Blair attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart here, and studied for a year in France. She Miss Zoe Valle Rozier, daughter

John Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. its tether. We should be getting about the process of reorganization now".

Whether or not the United States 458 Boys and Girls of McBride, at a reception at 5 Kingsbury place, the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscier; John Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscier; John Stocker, son of Mr

which might be caused by a genteral war, the next major down turn of the business cycle (due in any case within four or five years) and carden, within four or five years) and carden, within four or five years within four or five years and carden, within four or five years, and the react decade will, I think, probably force a shortdown."

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of the prospective bride; Dr. J Garrott Allen of Chicago, and A G. Hoober of Lancaster.

Miss Martha Fairback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback, 5783 Waterman avenue, left at the close of the Erskine School Boston, Friday for Walloon Lake,

parted yesterday.

ert include: Ruby and Lieut. Harvey Jablonsky, broth-Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bernice Sievert will be maid disease yesterday at Jewish Hos-

Mich., to join her parents at their tor of St. Cronan's Catholic Church, (AP).—The kind of funeral he summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. 1203 South Boyle avenue, died at would have ordered was arranged Fairback have been at the resort St. John's Hospital yesterday following a heart attack suffered belowing a heart attack suffered below in the suffe

Drehmann, bert include: Ruby Drehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drehmann, Mary Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drehmann, Mary Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duncan, daughter of junior clergy.

an operation April 22 for a gastric ulcer.

The property of the prope ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duncan; fantry, Missouri National Guard. Charlotte Felder, daughter of Mr. Surviving are a brother, Michael, lobby of the Mayo Clinic yesterday must do a large share of the job.
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The Municipal Opera ticket of the Redeemer and two sisters in the bridegroom-elect. and Mrs. Carl T. Felder; Mary Jane 4026 North Grand boulevard; a and, on almost the exact spot where Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brother, Francis of Chicago, and he was born, paid homage to "Doc-A. Diehr, 5305 Delmar boulevard, was announced last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. G. ing at the church. Burial will be Between 600 and 800 telegrams. of spending, as one of Mr. Berles of the productive phrased it, that is now being advanced in place of the earlier "pump-priming" theories. The Berle statement of the case, as it seems to this writer, is that by which proposals of further large-scale extensions of Government credit should stand or fall.

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His Majesty King George will be speaking at the British Columbia Luncheon held in his honor at the Victoria Empress Hotel, Victoria, Canada.

FATHER J. J. LONERGAN 200 CHOSEN TO ATTEND OF ST. CRONAN'S DIES DR. MAYO'S FUNERAL

Priest Succumbs at 51, a Week No Sermon at Church Cere-After Suffering Heart Attack.

The Rev. John J. Lonergan, pas Another Erskine School student, Miss Marietta Muckerman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander J. Muckerman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander J. Muckerman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander J. Muckerman, 3427 Longfellow boulevard since 1921

served as assistant pastor at the New Cathedral and St. Michael's, Dr. William H. Mayo, the brother A group of young St. Louisans will attend camp this summer at Lake Hubert, Minn. Girls who will go there to Camp Lake Hubert include: Ruby Drehmann, before being assigned to St. Cronan's. He was a judge of the diophysicians not to attend. The 77-year-old partner is recovering from an operation April 22 for a gastric

DIES OF HEART DISEASE brought condolences to the widow

brother survive.

His father, James Garrett Sub- 2000 Persons Take Part in Parade

lette, in 1896 filed suit in St. Louis for the land, contending that his

mony Today; Brother Unable to Attend.

was graduated Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Meyer of Huntleigh Village had as weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Houston of Marshall, Mo. They described as a segistant restor of the property of the pr

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from all nations of the world-from noted physicians and surgeons, leaders in public life, and patients-

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uncle, Solomon Sublette, had left to vak descent celebrated National him and other descendants the tract Slovak day yesterday with a pasouthwest of Kingshighway boulevard and Manchester avenue. The and Garden, Twelfth and Russell suit, and another similar action filed boulevards. John Prepelitza of later, were decided against the 150 Milwaukee, a trustee of the Na-



Tomorrow this store pauses in its natural commercial pursuits to do honor to the men of every generation who have gone forth in defense of freedom and democracy. In a world of unrest we raise our voice in praise of the freedom for which these men fought . . . freedom as every American knows it, regardless of color, creed or race . . , freedom the American way.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STORE CLOSED TUESDAY **MEMORIAL DAY**

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

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The third illusion was that the Republicans could declaim against spending in general without having to face particular issues with the pressure groups.

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Mrs. Allen will leave June 8, to attend graduation exercises at Wells College, and will be joined there by another daughter, Miss Ann Russell Allen, a student at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Leter the three will visit Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. William Russell Allen of Pitts-field, Mass., and after the wedding plan to visit the New York World's Fair. The family may return home before going to Charlevoix, Mich., to attend graduation exercises at Wells College, and will be joined there by another daughter, Mrs. Senetically in the political point of the field to a proper the proper the proper than the proper the proper than the pr

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Perlaces Old Wooden William Marriott Tandy and her Shelter.

The new pergolas at the Mu-weeks. Parties will be given for nicipal Theater in Forest Park, them during their visit, designed to shelter capacity audidesigned to shelter capacity audiences in the event of rain, were tante daughter, Miss Margaret, will dedicated in ceremonies yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Sub-debuters in the event of rain, were tante daughter, Miss Margaret, will arrive home Saturday from the Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann paid tribute to the directors of the the-Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., ater for its successful operation where she is a pupil, she is attend-during 20 years. He said that thou-ing a house party near Atlantic City.

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ery. The fact is that enough spend- Brookline Country Club

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BY DETECTIVES IN 40-BLOCK CHASE

11-Year-Old Auto Before Machine, Disabled, Jolts to a Stop.

BOYS TRIED TO HIT POLICE SCOUT CAR

Then Sped Away - One, Uninjured, Is Booked Wounds in Legs.

A chase by detectives in a scout ear after three youths in a 11-yearold automobile led through 40 blocks of South St. Louis streets and alleys early yesterday and ended only after Detective Lyman Price had fired 27 revolver shots.

street and Gravois avenue when Detective-Sergeant Herman Renne kamp and Detectives Price and William Dunman saw the machine, a green coach, being driven at high peed. Dunman, who was driving the police car, reported that turned on the siren and the red and green identifying lights and drew along side the other machine. Price said he shouted that he was an officer and ordered the driver to halt. Instead of obeying, driver to halt. Instead of obeying, the driver tried to ram the police nachine, then sped on, the officers

low officers' revolvers. Seven bullets pierced the speeding machine, two hit the rear tires and one bullet went through two panes of glass and struck an automobile in a filling station at 2345 Ann avenue. The machine jolted to a halt at Ohio avenue and Russell boulevard and the officers learned that two of the occupants, Nick Mara-

said. Price fired his and his fel-

Reports from Putien, southwest of here, said the American Methodist Mission was the principal sufferer from Thursday's raids on that continues. Latest reports, how and Stephens accepted an invitating the paralysis record and the United States over the International Settlement issue continues. Latest reports, how he and Stephens accepted an invitating the pursuing machine did not draw alongside Boyer's car and said he did not recognize it as a police machine. He added that noise from a broken muffler on the Boyer car prevented him from hear-ing the police siren.

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The Primary school of the British Church Missionary Society also was a Sheville remained at Kulangsu.

Three-Gaited Open—Won by Empress Jones, owned by John Olin Maurer; second, Arcadia Maid, owned and ridden by Sam Austeen; second, Carolyn Kemp, owned by Sam Austeen; second, Carolyn Kemp, owned by Garolyn Kemp, owned by Grass-tion. Discussions are proceeding.

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RECEIPTS WILL BE . AMPLE

Four Months Than Last Year, He Points Out.

With State road fund receipts for Mongolian airplanes were short the first four months of this year down in last week's skirmishing on

of having its pay-as-we-go MOSCOW, May 29 (AP).-Jap receipts growing out of the use of anese circles today reported new UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED with bond money," Britton said. "This forms a benign circle. In-creased revenue makes it easier to The fighting was said to have been almost continuous since May creasing construction fund."

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Letter Sent to Stark Indorses Mem connection with previous clashes in ber of State Board of The St. Louis Chapter of the seeking another interview.

that was shot down saved himself

Removal of O'Connell was recent-requested by Torbert Vickroy, died March 18 at the age of 81, was ing secretary of the American valued at \$84,676 in an inventory ounting Association, on the filed in Probate Court today.

and that O'Connell's firm, HasAssets include \$2233 in notes,

kins & Sells, was violating an order of Attorney-General McKittrick forbidding the use of the term "certiffed multiplic area tified public accountant" by persons which her father, the late Charles olding an accounting certification the State, which her rather, the late charles which her rather which

JAPAN TO KEEP ON CREDITORS TO GET \$1428, RECEIVERS AND AIDS \$3650

Judge Oakley Approves Bill for Liquidating Midwest Equipment Co.

Creditors of the Midwest Equip-Navy Will Curb Search- May, 1931, are to get \$1428, while

ROBBER WITH WOMAN GETS \$40 AT FILLING STATION

volver, Looted Cash Drawer and Drove Away.

Alfred Giordano, filling station

Giordano said the man ordered last Wednesday when the 7087-ton gasoline, then drew a revolver and Sauerland was overhauled by a Jan. warned him "not to pull any funny tel Knollman. anese warship. The steamer, en stuff." While the woman waited route to Hongkong from Singa- in the car, the man forced Giordano into the station and looted A man who says he is William

Bracken, no home, has admitted, police announced, that he robbed is the stopping and boarding of ards Cleaners shop at 3604 Shen-

TWICE; LOSSES HEAV

The Ranpura just outside Hongking waters. The British protested
against that action and the French
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Four Buildings of American
Methodist Mission Destroyed
in Raid on Putien.

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Germany and Japan are signatories of the anti-Comintern pact
and the Sauerland bears huge
swastikas painted on both sides,
making her nationality easily determined from a great distance.

U. S. Crulser Due Today.
The United States cruiser Mar
Model Polo Pony—Won by Doll

The robber, holding one hand in
Misc of Mary Institute; second,
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Mary Louise Siegel of Mary Institute; third, Lilly Claire Faust of
Villa Duchesne; fourth, Jacquelline
Without a Country," although he repeated that he was a "native born
American citizen," Begodil said:
"For all my faults of youth I have
paid and am continuing to pay the
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LOURDES SHRINE PROCESSION

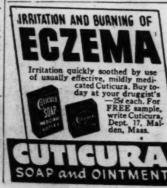
Church Ceremony From "Iron Lung."

LOURDES, France, May 29 (AP). Reports from Putien, southwest France and the United States over "iron lung," saw the pentecostal

on Fishing Trip; Unable to Swim.

BY TRAIN IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Boy, 9, Struck by Auto. police the boy ran into the path of his automobile.



CADET'S JUMPER WINS BERGDOLL DECLARES AT BRIDLESPUR SHOW HIS LOVE FOR U. S.

Championship Event Before Crowd of 2000.

two receivers and their lawyers whose whinny is relatively new to get \$3650, from liquidation of the business. The payment of 10 cents on the dollar to creditors with claims of \$14,263 was authorized today by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley.

SHANGHAL May 29 (AP).—A

two receivers and their lawyers whose whinny is relatively new to get \$3650, from liquidation of the barriers yesterday at the control over the barriers yesterday at the annual Bridlespur Hunt Club Horse to with that he could be a "worthwhile part of this country."

The Senate passed today legislation the caboose of a freight train yes terday as it backed on a trestle, and snatched Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburke from the tracks.

Mrs. Funderburke's companions ment of their debts.

As the measure originally passed.

He said, however, that "should cating equipment.

The receivers were cited Feb. 28, In a four-page statement, issued in which a group of St. Louis through his attorney, Harry Wein-page authorities will examine 1933, by Circuit Judge John W. In the control of th

with the school or college which draft," he said. masses the most points in three selected classes. Winners of other events

Model Hunter-Won by Mayor Ford; second, Foxes Folly, owned

man, owned by Slack; third, Stadium, owned by John R. Shepley: fourth, Black Jack, owned by Wal-

Open Jumper - Won by Plainsman, owned and ridden by Slack; second, Feather Rock, owned by Trail's End and ridden by Chester Roberts; third, Step Aside, owned by Trail's End and ridden by Roberts; fourth, Black Flier, owned Miss Delgres Hall, clerk in a How-and ridden by Cadet E. A. Haeuss-

Polly, owned by A. F. Stark; third, ceased to be a fugitive from jus-Ace, owned by B. B. Fouke; fourth, tice, by returning, or until I died." Repeal, owned by M. B. Wallace Jr.

Hunter Hack — Won by Stormy

Wy wife and children would then
be entitled to a deturn of this Weather, owned by Miss Mary Pet- money," he said. tus; second, Stadium, owned by = John R. Shepley; third, Fierror, ley.

owned by Noar Cooper; fourth, Gay ley.

Roadster Under Saddle—Won by Kennet John R. Shepley; third, Pierrott, Arthur Williams and John Shep-

las, owned by John R. Shepley; of Mary Institute. FOUND IN KASKASKIA RIVER second, Royal Highness, owned by Scurry-Won by Grasslands, Mrs. Harry Langenberg; third, Ka-owned and ridden by William Rowdalakan, owned by L. A. Freund; an second. Feather Rock owned by Japanese Detain Ship Flying Brit- Herman Obst, Coal Miner, Drowned fourth, Princess Ida, owned by 4-J Trails End and ridden by Chester Farms.

The body of Herman Obst, Belle- owned and ridden by Cadet Slack; Brown; fourth, Sun Roamer, owned

Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, said in a statement yesterday.

Figures prepared by the club show that all records will be brokent this year in tax collections on the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the passing in the War Office and Foreign of the River Ho to seek their liveling registration fees, Britton asserted.

The report Laid all the downed airplanes were of Russian make. Outer Mongolia is under Soviet Russian protection.

Reports from that vicinity said the Japanese navy had begun a campaign against Chinese fisherm the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the basis of the present 2 cents a southeast of Lake Bor. Spokesmen the mouth of the River Ho to seek their liveling the river the present of which a group of men Friday. look for him and found the boat adrift. They surmised from marks

Wan Raalte and Florence Rolland C. Mary Institute.

Five-Gaited—Won by Barbara Al-

on the clay bank near the club-house that Obst had slipped in and ridden by Otis Brown; second, house that Obst nad support trying to pull the boat out. He could not swim. Surviving is his and ridden by Otis Brown, Truman Dare, owned by John Olin and ridden by Sam Austeen; third, Half Tone, owned by George B. Nelson and ridden by Jack Hart; Stanley Zych Jr., 9 years old, 924A fourth, Happy New Year, owned Talmadge avenue, suffered a skull by Westwood Stables and ridden by Hunt Team-Won by Mrs. Henry

Deaconess Hospits. The driver, Shepley, L. A. Freund and Miss Cecil Montieth, of Overland, told Pettus; third, Harry Langenberg,

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BRAKEMAN LIFTS WOMAN FROM PATH OF MOVING TRAIN

Leans From Caboose as Freight Backs on Trestle Measure Aiding Two Major Where She Stands Terrorized.

WASHINGTON, May 29 AP) -Clinging to a fellow trainman, R. 1931, are to get \$1428, while receivers and their lawyers whose whinny is relatively new to ver Cleveland Bergdoll, World War C. McGaha, brakeman, leaned from 1936, from liquidation of the

SHANGHAI, May 29 (AP).—A

Japanese naval spokesman said tonight that there "probably" would be no repetition of recent incidents in which the Japanese Navy has stopped and boarded foreign liners off the China coast.

He said, however, that "should shave green and dealt in lubricating and the said, however, that "should shave green and dealt in lubricating and the said, however, that "should shave green simtitle from his nearest rival, Gay of this country."

Bergdoll, who finally surrendered to military authorities when he returned from Germany last week after 19 years of exile, sent out a plea from his cell on Governor's least the public treat him, "as a matter of fairness," as it would any other prisoner "who is lard on the seldom-used span, but the woman was too terrified to move. Academy, the gelding gained the decision after an exciting jump-off between the two horses following the last event.

The crowd of about 2000 appeared to derive the most enjoypared to deri

Man Who Made Trip With "Babe Baldwin and "Babs" Moran Gets Back Old Job. An election of officers of the A. F.

vesterday marked the restoration tion. voluntarily to face a five-year jail business agent and recording secre-Holcomb, owner by Maj. Homer increased my appreciation of what trip with "Babe" Baldwin and "Bab" trip with "Babe" Baldwin and "Bab"

them to go to free schools, free from hate and free from religious hatred, free from regimentation and hatred, free from regimentation and the school of the Polls were open from 9 a. m. to free in a democracy dedicated to describe the street of th At the same t iem he emphasized that "nothing in Germany or Europe had anything to do" with his er, and Thomas Brennan, business lesire to return.

"No one in Germany expected and the financial secretary-treasur-

executive committee. All officers of the union were dent last November after they were Life Insurance Co. office on the



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ess and Public Regard

Trust Prime Minister.

ONDON, May 29 (AP). -

hough the Soviet Government has

en no outward sign of approva

the proposed British French-ssian mutual assistance pact

ard the alliance as an accor

tsun holiday.

British press and public re-

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the mountains today for the

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to accept the proposals when

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Whether or not the acceptance

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Many Britons thought that afte ching the Government's co

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rmed by great events."
The Laborite Daily Herald struck

only jarring note with an ed

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aped foreign policy.

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enes on June 5-as Prime Min

Chamberlain predicted last

Lines Sent Back to House.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-

Alliance as Accomplished Fact Although Moscow Keeps Silence.

WEW POPULARITY FOR CHAMBERLAIN Discordant Note Sounded by Harold J. Laski, Who tion of the amendments. Says Americans Don't

These roads have taken the pre liminary steps which would be required by legislation to have been completed by April 1 of this year. Approval of 75 per cent of the orads' creditors and sanction of a An election of officers of the A. F. Federal court will be required to of L. Bartenders' Local Union 51 put the adjustment plans in opera-

OF \$35 BY MASKED MAN

L. A. Dunkel, owner of a filling Hugh Malloy, president; ported he was held up early today

Burglars knocked off the combi-

usted by their international presi-



st returned from the United ates. The article, headlined, they Don't Trust Mr. C.," said, ere is widespread distrust of Chamberlain in the United They are uncertain-Munich

Palestine have made them ur -that he is a man of his " Laski wrote.

ow Silent on British-French Proposals.
MOSCOW, May 29 (AP).—The So-

et Union was silent today with rerd to British-French proposa a three-Power mutual assist-

ned the negotiations which h and French Saturday of note ntaining the latest proposals. ome foreign observers interpret-the silence to mean that Mosow was in no hurry to announce

action. The Government newspaper Iz estia expressed satisfaction be failure of the League of Na ns Council to take any action o proposal of Finland and Sweden fortify the Aaland Islands in

Some thought that Moscow might uit to see what Britain and France uld do in connection with recen panese actions in the Far Ea ore committing Russia defin-

CKSON COUNTY GRAND JURY INSTRUCTED IN TAX INQUIRY.

dge Cowan Directs Attention to Laws Giving Power to Go Into Personal Returns.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29

AP).-A Jackson ury was impaneled today and for first time in recent years w vised of its power to investiga rsonal tax returns. Judge Ray G. Cowan, presiding

er the criminal division of the reuit Court, made no form ct its attention to the tax statu he jury will serve until Septemb hen a final report must be file rosecutor W. W. Graves Jr., wh as indicted for neglect of official uty by a former grand jury, was a the courtroom. His trial was ostponed until June 5 by Judy owan, when both sides said the eparations were not complete.

ITTEN BY BLACK WIDOW AFTER WORKING IN GARDEN

Shirt, Later Is Selzed With Cramps; He Is Recovering. Charles Gorges, 53 years old, 7 cadia avenue, University City, covering at his home from ite of a black widow spider whi found in his shirt Saturday ev ing after working in his garder He put the spider in a bott tly afterward he was sei ith stomach cramps and a frier dentified the spider as a blace dow. Gorges, a general contract was treated at the County Hos

Officers Fire 27 Times at

Companions Suffering

ounding two of the youths and ouncturing the rear tires of their The chase began at Pestalozzi

vich, 17, on furlongh from an Iowa CCC camp, and Carl Stephens, 18,

1777 Nicholson place, had been shot in the legs. Stephens, suffering from two counds, and Maravich, wounded and injuring an undetermined num- Tsingtao when the crisis arose over Chicago Paralysis Victim Views were placed in the prison ber of inhabitants and adding to Japanese demands for virtual conward at City Hospital. The driver, the considerable property damage trol.

Boyer car prevented him from hearing the police siren.

Boyer told police he field because three unidentified men in a machine tried to stop him an hour earlier and he was still apprehensive from that experience. Questioned about that experience. Questioned about the product of the primary school of the British Church Missionary Society also was struck and badly damaged. Several Chinese teachers and children were injured, but there were no deaths.

The primary school of the British Church Missionary Society also was struck and badly damaged. Several Chinese pirates roaming the mouth of the Yangtze River in junks equipped with machine guns remained at Kulangsu.

Chinese pirates roaming the by August A. Busch Jr.; second, Repeal, owned by August A. Busch Jr.; third, Doll Girl, owned by August A. Busch Jr.; owned by August A. Busch Jr.; owned by A. A. Busch Jr.; owned by August A. Busch Jr.; owned by A. Busch Jr.; o

BRITTON SAYS ROAD FUND

600,000 More Collected in First with his parachute.

the first four months of this year \$600,000 more than in a similar period last year, Missouri will have ample funds to match all Federal aid money allotted to it, Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri said in a smale. Outer Mongolia is under the first four months of this year, who drowned in Manchoukuo's western frontier adjoining Outer Mongolia.

Witnesses along the coast at the Min River, east of Foochow, reported yesterday the boarding by Japanese seamen of a direct. The report said all the downed airplanes were of Russian flag. The ship, the name of which was not learned, was detained five with a group of men Friday.

Witnesses along the coast at the who drowned in Second, Gay Pete, owned by Trails by Frank Horton and ridden by Chester Saturday and ridden by Chester Saturday of the Aside, owned and ridden by Chester Saturday and ridden by Chester Roberts, and ridden by Chest

road funds greatly increased by tax

WANTS O'CONNELL RETAINED

Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants has sent a letter to MISS ANNA M. HAGER ESTATE tinued to St. Louis.

The man wore dark checked trousers, a blue work shirt, gray

Shot by Police

CARL STEPHENS

NICK MARAVICH

HALTING SHIPS IT DEEMS SUSPICIOUS

But Spokesman Indicates

the German Sauerland, examining papers over protests of the officers. The spokesman said there was no general blockade, but instead it was a bar against only Chinese ships. "Because of flagrant abuse of third-Power flags," he said, "it vas necessary to verify the (foreign (ships' registry.

Germans Make Protest. The German Hamburg-Amerika attendant at 1902 Goodfell was Gangster, while by Model Hunter Class for Novice Line announced yesterday a provard, reported to police he was test against the stopping of the robbed of \$40 last night by an test against the stopping of the armed man, who fled in an autowned by Maj. Ford; second, Plains-owned by Maj. Ford; second, Plains-o man diplomatic representatives.

pore, was almost within Hongkong waters when halted. The boarding a cash register. party demanded to see the ship's papers and then withdrew. Germans said the action took

place at almost the same time

The United States cruiser Marlehead is due here today from FRED SNITE JR. WITNESSES FOOCHOW, China, May 29 (AP). -Japanese war planes bombed Kulangsu, international settlement on a small island in the harbor of Foochow twice yesterday, killing Amoy, where she steamed from

The deadlock between Japan on Vincent Boyer, 1741 Missouri ave- caused by five air raids last Friday. the one side and Great Britain,

"Mongol" airplanes in the vicinity of Lake Bor, while losing only one.
The plot of the Japanese plane without the firing of a shot.

The loot was piled overside into the waiting junks which escaped without the firing of a shot.

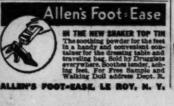
The Kwantung army had an-nounced yesterday that 17 Outer ish Flag Near Foochow. FOOCHOW, China, May 29 (AP)

dren.

An unidentified man about 50 injury and cuts of the forehead R. W. Brown. years old was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automoconfirm the reports, but Japanese when struck by a Baltimore & Market street last night. He is in Miss Mary Pettus; second, John Chio passenger train at the Twen-Deaconess Hospital. The driver, Shepley, L. A. Freund and Miss visited Foreign Commissar Vya-ty-first street crossing in East St. Cheslav Molotov last Thursday in Louis. The engineer, Stanley the same area, was reported to be both of Washington, Ind., gave police their names and then con-

Gov. Stark asking that J. Harvey
O'Connell of St. Louis be retained
Died March 18.

The body is at the Kassly un-The personal estate of Miss Anna ets. The body is at the Kassly unestablishment,



Plainsman Defeats Gay Pete in Returned Because Time In-

creased His Appreciation of Free Country, He Says.

Japanese authorities will examine its papers without reticence."

Calhoun to show cause why attachments should not be issued against them for failure to file reports. Ranpura, the French Aramis and They were appointed May 18, 1931.

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"What Free Country Means." Bergdoll said he had returned of local autonomy to the union. sentence "because time has only

a free country really means.' by Richard Slack; third, Gay Pete, owned by Trail's End; fourth, Gangster, owned by Trail's End.

Model Hunter Class for Novice Hunters—Won by Mayor Holcomb, the were poignantly that I wanted Hunters—Won by Mayor Holcomb, the west of the state of the s

> desire to return. "No one in Germany expected war and as an American citizen, I executive committee.
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> Seventh street and Illinois avenue by three youths, armed with knives. would not have been drafted," he

Paying the Penalty.

Girl, owned by T. B. Boyd; second, to the Treasury "to hold until I

Three-Gaited Open-Won by Em- Hold Tight, owned by Kenneth

Good Hands-Won by Mary Jane Japanese Report Shooting Down
42 Outer Mongolian Planes.
TOKYO, May 29 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, reported to day from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, that Japanese forces had downed 42 and crew.

Inight.

As the Portuguese steamer Tejo was passing Woosung, a few miles below Shanghai, on the way here, the pirates overhauled and boarded the craft, robbing the passengers and crew.

Fault and Out—Won by Black Muckerman of Villa Duchesne; seed Procession of the sacrament, one of the largest pilgrimages held at the shrine this year. More than 2000 pilgrims took part in the procession itself.

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Roberts: third. Revelation II. owned Open Hunter-Won by Plainsman, by Ann Desloge and ridden by Otis

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Measure Aiding Two Major Lines Sent Back to House.

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the House it would have given simlar opportunity to all rairloads not lar opportunity to an introduction in bankruptcy, but the Senate set up qualifications which propo-nents said would limit it, in effect igh Valley raliroads. The bill returns to the House for consideraof the amendments.

These roads have taken the preliminary steps which would be required by legislation to have been mpleted by April 1 of this year. Approval of 75 per cent of the Federal court will be required to out the adjustment plans in opera-

as EAST ST. LOUISAN ROBBED OF \$35 BY MASKED MAN

Another Holdup Victim Reports Three Youths, Armed With Knives, Took \$7 From Him.

I. A. Dunkel, owner of a filling station and restaurant at 113 South Tenth street, East St. Louis, reported he was held up early today and robbed of \$35 by a Negro wearng a knitted mask.

avenue, East St. Louis, reported he was robbed of \$7 early Sunday at y three youths, armed with knives. taion of a safe in the Metropolitan cond floor of the Hodge Building t Granite City and escaped with out \$300 early yesterday nd a window on the first floor

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At Reopening of Insurance Case

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en a final report must be filed. osecutor W. W. Graves Jr., who indicted for neglect of official

MEN BY BLACK WIDOW

of a black widow spider which found in his shirt Saturday eve-

after working in his garden.
ie put the spider in a bottle.

tly afterward he was seized stomach cramps and a friend lifted the spider as a black

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EW POPULARITY

To find the companies guilty of violating the laws or Missouri and to forfeit their corporate charters ousting them from business, or to fine the companies in au amount deemed proper by the Supreme Court.

In charging that the companies Fact Although Moscow per cent increase from 1930 to 1935, and the modified increase since November, 1935, McKittrick took the position that under Missouri law no fire insurance rate increase could be put into effect until and unless approved by the State Insurance superintendent.

FOR CHAMBERLAIN The companies filed the schedule of the 162-3 per cent increase in December, 1929, and forced it into effect under Federal District Court iscordant Note Sounded temporary injunctions effective June 1, 1930. Before legal service in by Harold J. Laski, Who the suit was obtained on Joseph B. Says Americans Don't Thompson, then Insurance Superintendent, Thompson denied the increase. This order of denial was appealed to the State courts by 74 mpanies not represented in the Federal Court litigation.

ONDON, May 29 (AP). - Al-Denies Federal Jurisdiction ough the Soviet Government has mcKittrick contended that under yean no outward sign of approval the law requiring the Superintendints approval before an increase McKittrick contended that under usian mutual assistance pact, could be granted, the Federal Court
British press and public re- was without jurisdiction, and exand the alliance as an accom-teeded its authority "in attempting the fact. In this belief, Brit-to permit" the insurance companies, s millions thronged to beaches through the injunctions, the mountains today for the "an insurance rate which had been

me informed circles believed Insurance." denied by the Superintendent of to London, would be instruct- acy on the part of the companies accept the proposals when named as defendants were eturned today from Geneva. sprinkled through virtually all of these circles there was no the Attorney-General's allegations at an agreement would be con-

ed by the time Parliament re- lows: That prior to May 18, 1935 (the Chamberlain predicted last date of the compromise agreement), the companies entered into a conspiracy to cheat the policyholders and the State of Missouri of \$7,834,656 by bribing O'Malley to procure the compro-mise awarding the companies 80 per cent of the impounded excess premiums. holders got the other 20 per

That the conspiracy included payments to Pendergast and others, and with the intent of having Pendergast "and others" influnce O'Malley.

That the companies separately and collectively, unlawfully paid, or agreed to pay, \$750,000 to O'Malley, Pendergast and others, in consideration of O'Malley approving the compromise. (Pendergast first agreed with Street on a \$500,000 price for his approval of the compromise, but Street later increased the agreed amount to \$750,000, in the effort to speed action. Only \$440,000 was paid to the Boss up to Street's death early in 1938, and nothing was paid to him thereafter.)

state court suit over the 162-3 per and proper as a penalty for violat- Northwestern Fire & Marine Inpanese actions in the Far East cent increase, in which the Supreme ing the laws of Missouri."

Court held the companies had not

List of the Defendation of the Court and proper as a penalty for the committee of the List of the Defendation. Court held the companies had not legally collected the increase during the litigation, dismissed their petition for review of Thompson's order in 1930 denying the increase, and ordered the \$1,786,000 impounded in the case refunded to the policyholders. The refund has been held up until the Legislature appropriates funds for the insurance Co., American Central Insurance Co., Central States Fire Insurance Co., American Alliance Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., American Alliance Insurance Co., Pacific Fire Insurance Co., American Ins ANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 propriates funds for the insurance

first time in recent years was holders. McKittrick Explains Purpose of Insurance Ouster Suit.

Attorney-General McKittrick in

uit Court, made no formal explaining the purpose of the suit, filed in the Supreme Court by me today has no connection whatever with any fire insurance rate litigation now pending in the three-Judge Federal Court at Kansas City, Mo.

Co., Citizens' Insurance Co., City Co., St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance was ance Co., Scottish Union and National Insurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co. Itd., Safeguard Insurance Co., St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., City Co., St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Cotty of New York Insurance Co., City Co., St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Cotty of New York Insurance Co., Co., St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Commercial Union Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Commercial Union Co., Citizens Union Co., Cit

the courtroom. His trial was the courtroom. His trial was supposed until June 5 by Judge wan, when both sides said their longed rate litigation and restore to the policyholders every cent that has been taken from them illegally by the 1935 compromise settlement, and also put in force the rate re-AFTER WORKING IN GARDEN and also put in force the rate reduction ordered by Superintendent Hyde in 1922 and upheld by the courts. To accomplish this purpose, the quo warranto petition pose, the quo warranto petition property of the court the superintendent Hyde in 1922 and upheld by the courts. Cramps; He Is Recovering. seeks to oust the 142 insurance adia avenue, University City, is unless they meet the conditions set unless they meet the conditions set

Judge Federal Court ordered set aside the Missouri insurance counsel for the National Foreign tions operating in foregin trade. Miss Stella Glebe, a waltress, went to Excise Commissioner Law"Superintendent Hyde's order of surance Co., Equitable Fire and resulted from the mediate of the surance Co., Equitable for the mediate of the surance McDaniel's office today to the surance McDaniel's office today to the surance McDaniel's office today to the surance Co. 1922 reduced the fire insurance Marine Insurance Co., Federal rates of Missouri 10 per cent. Aft- Union Insurance Co., Fidelity Pherates of Missouri 10 per cent. Aftoncerns from obtaining full credthe courts in 1929, the companies
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soon thereafter put increase of 16 2-3 per cent, which man's Insurance Co., F irst Amerincrease was disapproved by the ican Fire Insurance Co., Franklin then Superintendent of Insurance. Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, This was the basis of the litigation Franklin National Insurance Co., which was later compromised by Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Glens Falls Insurance Co., Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance

"The compromise settlement not only gave the companies 80 per cent of the excess premiums illegally collected under the 16 2-3 per cent increase, \$10,000,000 of which was impounded in the Federal Co., The Home Insurance Co Co., Granite State Fire Insurance

Co., American Eagle Fire Insurance ance Co., Minneapolis Fire & Ma-Co., American Union Insurance Co., rine Insurance Co., Presidential Fire Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd. Automo. & Marine Insurance Co. bile Insurance Co., Bankers and dence Washington Insurance Co., Shippers' Insurance Co., Boston In-Provident Fire Insurance Co., Queen surance Co., British American As- Insurance Co. of America, Reliance surance Co., Caledonian Insurance Insurance Co., of Philadelphia Co., California Insurance Co., Cam-Rhode Island Insurance Co., Royal den Fire Insurance Association, Exchange Assurance, Royal Insursaid today:

"The quo warranto proceeding jury will serve until September,"

"The quo warranto proceeding filed in the Supreme Court by me of New York Insurance Co., City of New York Insurance Co., Columbia to the Supreme Court by me of New York Insurance Co., Columbia to the Supreme Court by the New York Insurance Co., Columbia to the Supreme Court by the New York Insurance Co., Columbia to the New York

merce Insurance Co., Com-mercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd.; Com-mercial Union Fire Insurance Co., Concordia Fire Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, Connecticut Fire Insurance PAINFUL ance Co., Continental Insurance Co., County Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Co. The Eagle Fire Co. of New York

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sioner of Internal Revenue may selling or leasing it. levy on a tax on the profits accruin a merger.

mittee on tax revision. It opened ed that wherever they exceed the hearings Saturday and heard Secrelegal limit—varying from about half Speculating on whether levies on Henceforth, collective farmers both the company and the stock-may work for themselves only after

therefore, decrease the total Goy-ernment tax return from mergers, must consider migration of its extra "The more onerous it is to get a

Trade Council, Inc., asked the com-

IN DRUG STORE OF FRIEND ing she found the door locks had

Everybody thought

Id be a failure"

SOVIET ISSUES ORDER TO RESTRICT

Government Says Collective Farmers Neglect General In- Pastors Charge Head of Pennsylvanian Comes Out Unterest to Work Own Plots.

MOSCOW, May 29 (AP) .- A decree aimed at "counterfeit collec-Committee Stockholders tive farmers" was issued yesterday by Joseph Stalin and Premier Moloin Mergers Have to Pay tov. The purpose is to restrict the size of private garden plots.

Unscrupulous collective farm members, the decree said, have been resorting to trickery in order to WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP). — resorting to trickery in order to George M. Morris of the American increase the size of their individual read from pulpits yesterday de-Bar Association asked the House plots, and some have devoted their clared that Dr. Werner had "iden-

Morris, chairman of the associa- an artificial labor shortage, put himself beyond the pale of ormittee, testified Some workers were accused of thodox Christianity, therefore, and He was sent to a ho that as a result of a recent Su- having been able to take so much no longer had a right to authority ourt decision the Commisadditional land they have begun over the great body of the Protest-

The new edict made such a pracing both to the absorbed company and to that company's stockholders ishment of collective farm chairmen and other responsible officials, Morris was the first non-official It ordered measurement of all witness to testify before the com-

tary Morgenthau indicate that the an acre in fertile areas to two and adminsitration, among other things, one-half acres in arid sections—wass willing that tax "irritants" be the surplus land shall be added to the collective fields.

holders would not diminish the working for the community. number of reorganizations, and, If this should lead to a surplus men to other areas.

MAURICE MILLIGAN (left), United States District Attorney, marriage license, the fewer legal BARKEEPER CITED FOR USING and ROBERT J. FOLONIE, insurance company attorney from marriages you have."

Chicago, in Federal Court in Kansas City today when the threeMitchell B. Carroll of New York,

LICENSE IN WAITRESS' NAME

> She Takes Troubles to Excise Com-Miss Stella Giebe, a waitress,

been changed. Owner Held in Jall at Ozark, Mo., Deen changed.

McDaniel listened with interest COURT REFUSES TO REOPEN Said to Have Told Conflicting and learned that although the Stories.

SPARTA, Mo., May 29 (AP).—Dr. Blockburger still was the actual

GERMAN PROTESTANTS MINER HELD 65 HOURS SIZE OF GARDENS READ OUT NAZI PUPPET BY COAL SLIDE SAVED

Church Council Betrayed Critics of Governments

BERLIN, May 29 (AP) .- Memthe Evangelical Church Council

ant Church.

Members of the synod were urged miner at 10 a. m. Friday as he

ervation of Christianity.

The message from the pulpits on Galligan's 80-y Whitsunday coincided with disclosure that Germany had barred radio broadcasts of religious services and that the Government also was learned, was among the several hundred spectators who witnessed the selection of Ribles. mons, investigation showed, disap- but a little hungry."

months ago.

lution charged, arbitrarily interpret engulfed by new slides. tional church

been split by those who favor Nazi control of church affairs and those The rescuers conform to Nazi concepts.

Memphis Agent Appealed From cuers.

Was impounded in the Federal Home Fire and Marine insurance Court, but was the basis of an order by O'Malley giving the companies a new rate that was approximately 8 per cent above the rates ordered by Superintendent Hyde or approximately half of the 16 2-3 insurance Co. Itsurance Co., Insurance Co., Insu was getting into trouble.

With that information, McDaniel

Louis, to the General American

Life Insurance Co.

hurt, Jokes With Rescuers in "Bootleg" Shaft.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 29 bers of the Protestant Confessional (AP).-Laughing and joking with Synod have been urged to disregard rescuers, Robert Galligan, 38-year-Dr. Friedrich Werner, president of old anthracite miner, was dug out the Evangelical Church Council.

A resolution adopted by the Ex-ently uninjured after 65 hours' im-

Rescuers, who had toiled unceas ingly, first with a steam shovel and Ways and Means Committee today to eliminate what he termed double taxation on the profits of business reorganizations.

entire time to cultivation of their timed minister with timed mini

> He was sent to a hospital, where slightly from shock.

by the resolution also to continue worked in the mine, one of the contributing to the support of pasmany so-called "bootleg" workings tors who have been 'disciplined" which dot this Eastern Pennsyland to stand together for the pres-Galligan's 80-year-old father, Pat-

putting a curb on the sale of Bibles the rescue. The son greeted his and church tracts. The radio ser father with "H'ya, Pop; I'm okay

unannounced, possibly Loose dirt covering Galligan's Dr. Werner was assailed for outrefuge, a small chamber which did and-out robbery" in cutting off task doubly difficult. Toward the state stipends of ministers who do end the rescuers worked two and not whole-heartedly embrace Nazi- three at a time in a space only The German Christians, the reso-threat that they too might become

the Scriptures to fit their ideology. A one-inch pipe driven through take certain passages and eliminate the wall of dirt into the miner's them from the Bible and attempt tomb early last night gave Galligan to force all believers into one na- air. When the weary, mud-coated rescuers shouted through the pipe, German Protestantism long has "Do you want to come up?" he re-

Rex Bar at 111½ North Sixth opened the way for the elimination of recalcitrants and their replacement by churchmen who would them to hurry "because he wanted the hurry to get home in time for dinner."

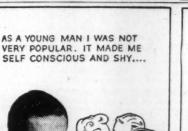
Before he was hoisted to the surface, Galligan was blindfolded to SUIT OVER MO. STATE LIFE sudden emergence into a glare of

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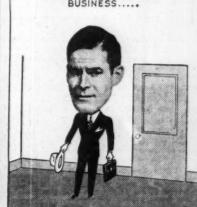
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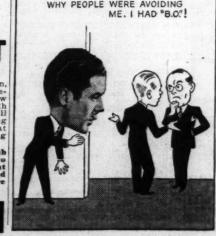


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leubeck), dear father F. and Clarence W. rother, uncle, cousin

eral from Oxenhandler's Funeral 4469 Washington bl., Mon., May 29, a. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cem-Marcus Cemetery.

GRADY, PATRICK J.—Suddenly, Sat., May 27, 1939, at Quincy, II., dear son of the late Anthony and Ann Grady of County Mayo, Ireland, dear brother of Mary, Michael, Anthony, Kate and Bee Grady.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Irlange, 1655 Delmar bl., Tues., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRUNER, MATHILDE (nee Seyffardt)—Sun., May 28, 1939, widow of Philip Gruner, mother of William P. Gruner, Gladys Gruner and Vida Gruner Moss, aged 56.

Funeral from her residence, 75 Aber-Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary.

GUTH, CHRISTINA (nee Becker) — Of Lemay Ferry rd., Mehiville, Mo., on Sat., May 27, 1939, beloved wife of Anton Guth, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 52d

KEIL, FRED J.—2505 McNair av., died suddenly on May 27, 1939, p. m., beloved brother of Ervin N, and Leo Kell, half-brother of Joe Martin and John Martin, and uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from M. J. Schultz Chape, 1517 Sidney st., Thurs. morning, June 1, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ninth Ward Democratic Voters's League. Member of W. O. W., Termonal Camp No. 234.

RIEL, WILLIAM D. (BILLY)—Entered into rest Sat., May 27, 1939, 1:15 a. m., beloved son of Faul and Logetta Kiel (nee Dwyer), dear brother of Daurie Faul Jr. and Mary Lou, our dear great-grandchild. nephew and cousin.

Funeral Tuea, May 30, 5:15, from E. J. Schnur Funeral Parlora, 3125 Lafayette av., to St. Mary's Magdalene Church. Brentwood, Mo. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KIRK, FRANK J.—223 Dover, suddenly Sun., May 28, 1939, beloved husband of Mathilda Kirk (nee Leydecker), dear father of Mrs. Lulu O'Keefe (nee Kirk), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 B. Broadway, Wed, May 31, 2 p. m., 16 Park Lawn Cemetery, Member Elk Camp. No. 277, W. Q. W. and Beer Drivers' Union, Local No. 43.

laneral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Louis, Tues., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to Name Church. Interment Calvary

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LONERGAN, REV. JOHN J.—Pastor of
St. Cronan's Church, entered into rest Sun.,
May 28, 1939, 1:15 a. m., dear brother
of Patrick Francis, Cornelius, Michael,
Dennis, Ann, Joseph Lonergan, Mrs. John
Luby, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Remains will be at Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 North Grand bl., until
Tues., May 30, 3 p. m. Office of the Dead
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Partridge, Sun., May 28, 1939, 11 a. m.,
beieved husband of Catherine McMullen
(nee Cowick), dear son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey J. McMullen, brother of Edward
McMullen, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowick, great-nephew of Mrs. I. B.
Hopkins.

MELEK, SELMA (nee Meninora) —4330 N. Nineteenth st., entered into rest Sat., May 27, 1939, 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Meier, dear mother of Louise Meier and Mrs. John Neudecker.
Funeral Wed, May 31, 9:30 a. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Funeral private.

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RICHTER, FREDERICKA (nee Kobusch RICHTER, FREDERICKA (nee Kobusch)
—1423 Buchanan st, asleep in Jesus Sat,
May 27, 1939, 7:10 a. m., beloved wife of
the late Herman Richter, dear mother of
Henry, August, William, Mrs. Charles
Schlueter. Oscar, Edwin and Mrs. George
Fuller, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt, in her S2d year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
Tuesday noon. Services same day, 2 p. m.,
at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment
New Bethlehem Cemetery Deceased was
a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia,
Ald Ass'n., Branch No, 17, also Ladies'

SHRIBER, SAMUEL P.—Sun., May 28, 1939, beloved husband of Julia Shriber, fond father of Mrs. Adolph Sandberger and Joseph Shriber, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Liflander, Mrs. Morris Levine and Bert Paradise.

Funeral from the Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Tues., 10:30 a. m.

May 28, 1939, husband of the beth Gebhardt, dear father of the Luther Emil Gebhardt, Mrs. John Mrs. John E. Riley Jr. and the late John Walsh, dear mother of Mrs. James McElevey, Ann Walsh, Mrs. John E. Riley Jr. and the late inheim, Garfield A. and John frs. Christ Scheidt and the late er, clear father-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan partyrander, the first styles, and the late with the styles, and the late of the styles, and the s

28. 1959. law, tather-in-law, grandiather and uncle, and Ida in his Sist year.
ther WeinJeanette S. Eroadway, until noon Tuesday, May 20 the removed to Canondet Evengel.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., May 30 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

LOST and FOUND

Coin Purse—Lost; small black, in Sonnerfeld's, Thursday afternoon, containing paper money; reward. EAst 5968.

HENNING, ROSE (nee Boyle)—Entered into rest May 27, 1939, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Margaret Meyers (nee Henning), Irvin, Catherine and William Jr., dear sister of Margaret Lepping Funeral Tues., 10:30 a.m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway, at Lexington, Interment Caivary Cemetery. 3157.

PAYROLL CHECK—Lost; drawn on Muncy-Banking Co., Muncy, Pa., by Sprout-Waldron Co.; reward. LA. 9616.

VIOLIN—Lost; and case, at car stop at John Burroughs School. Finder please notify C. F. Galt, 4505 Pershing. FO. 3817. Reward.

Dogs and Cats Lost DACHSHUND—Lost; puppy; black and brown; child's pet; reward. Please Phone PArkview 6414. ther.
Funeral Wed., May 31, 8:30 a. m., m. Moydell parlors, Mississippi and len av. to St. John Nepomuk Church. terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Ember of Hesson Society No. 297 I. U. J., Ann's and Altar Societies.

Mississippi and Parlors, Mississippi and John Hornon Called Parkview 6414.

DOG—Lost, cocker spaniel, male, black and tan; reward. CAbany 4338.

WIRE HAIR—Lost; black and white, May 24. Reward. REp. 3558.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED DST OFFICE Department, D. C., May 15, 1939. Seale in duplicate will be received a of the Purchasing Agent of D. C., May 15, 1939. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of this Department until 10 A. M., June 6, 1939, for furnishing special articles of furniture in accordance with Department drawings and specifications, as they may be ordered from time to time during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940. Blanks for proposals, with specifications, drawings and instructions to bidders, will be furnished upon application to the Purchasing Agent. James A. Farley, Postmaster General.

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District Court for the Eastern District
of Missouri, Eastern Division, has, by
an order entered May 16, 1939, tentatively approved and ordered submitted
to the creditors and stockholders of the
St. Louis Public Service Company for
their approval. A copy of said plan,
on which is endorsed the written approval of a majority of the present
members of the Committee, has been
deposited with the Depositary of the
Committee; a copy thereof will be
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Pursuant to the provisions of Section if the Committee of Committee of the Committee of Committee o

withdraw.
Dated: May 22, 1939.
IRVING W. KURTZ, Chairman.
CRAIG MacQUAID
WILLIAM H. NOLKER
JOSEPH P. POHRER.

May 27, 1939, 7:10 a. m., beloved wire of the late Herman Richter, dear mother of the late Herman Richter, dear mother of the late Herman Richter, dear mother of the late Herman Richter, dear mother, great-grandmother, sleter-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sleter-in-law and aunt, in her S2d year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Tuesday noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethleheran Church. Interment New Park. Internet New Yellow. Internet New Yellow

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CHAMBERS, 902A—3 rooms, bath, tol \$10 Open, HAUSCHULTE, 2407 CASS, 2119—3 rooms, tollet, ras electric; \$11. 1115A Cass, 5 rooms, tollet, gas and extric; \$10. 1707 O'Fallon, 3 rooms, tollet, gas a electric; \$9. MULLANPHY BOARD, 1722A Ollo EAST WARNE, 2000A—4 rooms, b furnace; newly decorated throughout ELLIOT, 2409—Nice 3-room flat, \$10 \$11. Hiland 0293. AND APARTMENTS SHARED DELMAR, 4229A—Rooms or share apar ment; phone, Frigidaire.

JOHN, 1447A—5 modern rooms; ga Holy Name parish. CE. 3641. TWENTY-FIRST, 3310 N.—3 rooms bath, \$15. Northwest HIGHLAND, 6123—2d floor west, 4-rea efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bas furnace, Murphy bed; completely redec sarted; \$22.50; open. WILKIE-MCLEAN CO., GA, 0121.

LABADIE, 4708A—4 rooms, sunroom a-dor bed; hot-water heat. EV. 56 ST. FERDINAND, 4637A—3 rooms, cement basement; new de ARSENAL, 3656A—6 rooms; redecorate opposite park; garage. PA. 6323.
BROADWAY, 3649 S.—3 rooms, decorated; tollet; laundry; cheap. FR 5614 ed; tollet; laundry; cheap. FR. 561
CASTLEMAN, 3950— 3 large mod rooms, tile bath, furnace, adults; \$25
GASCONADE, 3016A—3 modern, \$24
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KENSINGTON, 4728—4 m \$20; only \$12 beginning. McPHERSON, 4392—5 b mod; janitor; Cathedral pa

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CHAMBERLAIN, 56xx-

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NATURAL BRIDGE, 4607—Flat, 3 r. screened porch and garage

HOUSES

Northwest

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nace; newly decorated

\$25; newly decorated.
PAGE, 5024A—7 rooms, hot-water
ideal location for home or office;
sonable. RO. 2141.
NORTHEAST corner Fountain Park;
large rooms, decorated; \$22. HI. USINESS PROPERTY for Rent FLATS FOR RENT-Furnisher DFELLOW, 4863-New store, for an

West Office Space

HALLS

CLEMENS, 5859-Charming house, gas ENRIGHT, 5130—9 rooms; moders; es-cellent condition; garage; \$55. HI. 0285 GRAHAM, 1225—Modern 4 rooms, the Single thing

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N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 Chestnut st.

Webster Groves HOUSE-7 rooms, bath, garden, porche schools, churches. Owner, WEb. 30

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SMALL LOAN COMPANIES Need More Money ENRIGHT, 4507—6 rooms; furnace; \$36 agent there 6 p. m. CH. 8658.

SUBURBAN PROP.-Furnished Clayton

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Pine Lawn

ROSEBUD, 2135—New 4-room brick, basement garage; price \$2950, \$300 cash \$26 monthly includes taxes, insurance principal and interest. Open.

GERLING, MU. 2509.

University City DARTMOUTH, 6948—5-room, modern bungalow; \$6250. Owner, PA. 0758W Webster Groves

BEAUTIFUL HARDITH HILLS COURT 5, 6 and 7 rooms, new brick, 603-619 N. Rock Hill rd.; small down payment, balance ilke rent, Lutz, RI. 3611; open. FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburdan property.

FYEMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS-For Sale ITASKA, 3543—Special 5-room bargali oak floors; \$3750. GO. 0733.

West ·
BONITA, 1728 (Richmond Heights)—4.
room brick bungalow; 72x180; 2-car garage; trees; owner, PA. 4566. RESIDENCE FOR SALE

WAGNER, 6238—Block south of Page; 9-room modern brick residence; occupied by owner; must sell; price reduced to \$4800; big bargain; terms.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT OTS-24, including all improver

Northwest LOT-35 feet on Nottingham, in St. Loui Hills; sacrifice, FL, 7243,

FARMS FOR SALE

176 ACRES—3½ miles north Cli ¼ mile Highway 79; good 6-root all good outbuildings: 4 good 145 cultivation; will sell cheap, Hill Farm, Hamor W. Tillitt, ville, Mo.

RESORTS FOR RENT FURNISHED COTTAGES—Apply station, Times Beach. FO. 265 RESORTS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD **GOODS**

UNREDEEMED
e are placing on sale 1 carloa
better grade household goods, incl
items for parlor, bedroom, dinette
kitchen; all in good condition; fre
livery in St. Louis County, Langan
age, 5201 Delmar, corner of Clare BELT, 1420—Single 4-4, sell or exchange for bungalow. FARM—120 acres, fertile, 80 miles out; trade for gas station, city property, main State road divides it. Garber, 620 Olive. age, 5201 Delmar, corner of Clar BEDROOM—Living room and dining suites; odd pieces; large display; z prices at private sale. See Mr. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar, Open Mon

DRUM TABLE—Large studio couch, 11 tube Philco radio, exceptional maple vanity and bench. Single wainut finisi spool bed, lamps, Craperies, fan an other household accessories. Priced for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. 756t Buckinhgham dr., Apt. 1.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Get our prices be-fore you buy, RI. 2230, 5209 S. Grand. FURNITURE—"Nuff Sed." Langan-Tay-lor, 4914 Delmar, Open evenings. GAS RANGE, \$24.50

Three demonstrators now selling for 149.50, formerly sold for \$99.50, Here's our opportunity to reduce your froning Our opportunity to reduce your froning Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665

RENTALS—Three luming, Sc. 20340, and told all below the AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CH. 0340, grand jury last March 17. RENT 3 months, \$3; bargain, \$10 up. grand jury last March 17. The investigators foun Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665 your opportunity to reduce your froning day to a few pieasant hours; can purchase on easy terms, plus small carrying charge.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.
OLIVE AT 11TH. CEN. 3800. BEDROOM SUITE, \$39.75

ORNBLUM, 4516 Easton.

Open Nites L for weddings, lodges and parties; Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. LIVING-ROOM SUITES, \$39.75

KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites MAGIC CHEF—Table-top, sample, \$29.50; terms. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand. terms. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

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Sherman Park Furn. Co., 5040 Easton. RUGN—Bargains; all are cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Frl. until 9. Aalco Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindell. VACUUM—Hoover; late; has beater and headlight, cheap. Cordes, MU. 2528. WASHERS—Eden, 86; Prims, 88; ABC, \$10; Easy, \$12; Whirlpool, \$12; Kenmore, \$16; Maytag, \$16. 4119 Gravols. WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, etc., \$12 up; guaranteed. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand CONTENTS of 6 rooms; all or separately: up; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand CONTENTS of 6 rooms; all or separately; no dealers. 4759 Alma. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

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HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS its, shoes and ladies' clothing; also old old. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls. CALL JE. 9954. MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES, 2625 FRANKLIN, AUTO CALLS CLOTHING FOR SALE

SILVER FOX CAPE - Beautiful;

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JOB LOTS of high-grade paints, enamels, varnishes; all colors; \$1.45 gal. Kin-thers Hardware, 1408 Franklin.

LINNEED OIL—75c gal.; turpentine, 35c gal.; strictly pure white lead, \$9.75 100 lbs, MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.

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For Sale

GROCERS' and butchers' fixtures; com-plete line; bargains. 3507 N. 9th, EV. NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

USED **AUTOMOBILES**

Wanted ABOVE AVERAGE PRICE

KENNY, 4821 EASTON.

WANTED — All makes good used carshigh cash prices. Mortgages paid off McMahon, 3507 Gravols. GR, 2666.

AUTOS Wid. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580. CASH for FURNITURE HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 9060. 3405 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAX.

CH. 5394 Mound City TRADE—1936 Pontiac sedan and eash for later car. AVery 447.

Details of Agents' Long Hunt For Insurance Payoff Evidence

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gone remained unsolved.

McCormack's Entry Into Inquiry. The Street estate, knowing that

ANIMALS FOR SALE

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Pendergast in a hospital here. Inquiry Shifts to St. Louis.

Phone Express 1070.

WANTED—All kinds of junk; also used furniture, stoves, bottles. JE. 1177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120

Reconstructing his life and earnings from the time he was a poor one they got a scare. They were boy until he became a prosperous examining old hotel records in the insurance man about 1925 they distinct sub-basement of a hotel here ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120
Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

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New, table top, white. Bargain
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites
GAS RANGES—White table-top, \$23.95.
James, 4453 Easton.

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TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, \$25
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Then they found he had given his er. He found himself in trouble wife a power of attorney. As is now known, he finally broke down and told all before the Federal grand jury last March. 17.

MAN ON MOTORCYCYF KILLED

The investigators found, too, MAN ON MOTORCYCYE KILLED

AMBASSADOR — "Only Angels Have Wings," starring Cary Jean Arthur, at

10:42, 1:57, 5:12 and 8:27. Gorilla," at 12, 2:32, 5:04, 7:36 and 10:08; Blackstone on the stage at 1:32, 4:04, 6:36 and

ington Square," featuring Tvrone Power, Alice Faye and

Al Jolson, at 2:45, 6:30 and

ST. LOUIS-"Homicide Bureau," featuring Bruce Cabot and Rita Hayworth, at 1, 3:48, 6:36 and 9:26; "Bulldog Drum-

Clews Lead to Pendergast.

LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths; closeouts: 421 S. 14th. 6A. 96.58.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 4x8x16, 9c.

8x8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c.

ST. LOUIS CONCRETE FRODUCTS CO.,
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USED BUILDING MAREHALS.

ALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

LUMBER—Used; sawing all sizes, \$25.

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IN OTHER CITIES

Domestic-Foreign MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 29.
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High. Low. Close. Close.

GRAIN FUTURES

High. Low. Close. MAY WHEAT Winn. 64% 64% 64% 64% JULY WHEAT. 65½ 65¼ SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Visible Grain Changes.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following hanges from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased \$25,000, corn increased 7,000, oats decreased 1,091,000, rye decreased 138,000, barley decreased 191,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE May 29.—Millfeed futures closing price trade thanges for local deliveries were: Gray thorts 10 @ 50c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 15 @ 30c off. tandard middlings 10 @ 15c down.

- 22.20b-22.80a 22.25b-23.00a - 20.75b-21.40a 21.00b-21.50a - 18.60b-19.20a 18.75

NEW YORK, May 29 .- With few ex-

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

GEESE—6c. SQUABS—Dressed, 20@25c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. PIGEONS—\$1 per dozen.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole-milk, extras, 92 score, 32c; standards, 90 score, 22½c; firsts, 21½ % %c, seconds, 19¾ © 20½c; couptry rolls 11c.

BUTTERFAT—15@17c per lb, according to quality.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 13 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Selling y New Orleans dealers and hedging by outhern spot interests made for easi-ess in new crop cotton futures today,

VEGETABLES

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended May 27 in-cluded:

for Spring Needs

To cut present installment payments with our special refinancing plan.

To clean up left-over cold-weather bills.

9—OFFICES—9

*MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave.,
201 Yale Bidg., STerling 2200

*SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS Ave., Riverside 6144

*DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bidg., GA. 3861

*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Bivd., CA. 1385

*WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave.,
Room 2, State Bank of Wellston Bidg., MU. 4770

*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Bivd., JEff. 2627

*SOUTHSIDE—3115 S. GRAND, Room 305, LA. 2606

EAST ST. LOUIS—201 MURPHY Bidg., EAST 848

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SUBURBAN SALES

NRIGHT, 4060-1 and 2 room apts., shape; hot water; modern, \$10 to \$

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS-INSURANCE-SALES
B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

Normandy ALVA, 8823—New 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, \$4660; \$600 cash or your lot as down payment: \$31.44 monthly, 8700 west on Natural Bridge, turn north 1 block. Open. GERLING, MU. 2509.

Overland

DRIVER, 10233-4-room brick; new, mod ern; bargain. Owner, WAbash 611J. Pasadena BUNGALOW—Beautiful brick, 5 rooms, plus maid's room and rathskeller; large oak trees and shrubs. See owner, 338 North Hills dr.; greatly reduced. Music teachers advertise in the

24. Adherent of the crown 25. Farm build-ing 27. Small shel-tered inlet 28. Couple 30. Quality 31. Submissive 32. A research

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Rugs; reasonable; terms.

Trorlicht-Dunker, 1119 Locust.

Oil Stoves — Ranges
Gasoline Stoves, Ranges
Sherman Park Furn. Co., 5040 Easton.

RUGS—Bargains; all are cleaned and

Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

Continued From Page 3.

He was in Chicago the day they found out about Street's drafts to him. He was in the East while in-It was the middle of July before vestigators questioned insurance

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WINDOW SCREENS—Ready to hang, 28" times he would attempt to account for expenditures by mentioning purchases the agents found didn't be told that one witness, head of a Pendergast controlled company, as a constant of the Treasury Department was so complete that evasive witnesses were confounded. It may be told that one witness, head of a Pendergast controlled company, as seried the Boss wasn't a stockhold.

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11:45. 3. 6:15 and 9:30: "Some Like It Hot," featuring Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and his orchestra, at FOX - Ritz Brothers in "The

LOEW'S-"Lucky Night," starring Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, at 10:05, 1:02, 3:59. 6:56 and 9:53; "Streets of New York," featuring Jackie Cooper, at 11:45, 2:42, 5:39 and 8:36. MISSOURI — "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:30, 4:15 and 8; "Rose of Wash-

mond's Secret Police," star-

(From Weather Bureau Reports.) State of weatoday at 7 a fighest yesterday Lowest last night.

Precipitation 24 hours

Columbia, Mo., on Road From St. Louis to Kansas City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 29.—Albert
L. Markle, 39 years old, was killed yesterday when his motorcycle crashed into a bridge rail west of here.

Markle, and truck driver, was going from St. Louis to his home in Kancas City, Mo., to see his wife and two children.

Fishermen, attracted by the flames of the burning machine, found Markle in a creek 70 feet from the bridge. They administered artificial respiration, but he died shortly afterwards at the Boone County Hospital.

During recent temporary employment in St. Louis, Markle had resided with a brother at 3713 Sylvan place, Pine Lawn.

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Pending Memorial Day

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NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—
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It was one of those loafing days when the ticker tape napped at frequent intervals. Volume pickup in the final hour and brought a urnover of 602,320 shares.

Steels revived after a forenoon dip when the American Iron & Steel Institute officially estimated this week's mill operation up 3.7

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more York Stock Exchange. Sales today were points at 52.2p er cent of the steel of the ste points at 52.2p er cent of capacity. Motors, friendless recently, came back following announcement from Detroit the way had been cleared for a settlement of the Briggs Manuring strike which had resulted in some 70,000 lay-offs in the motor industry. Both company and union officials were under-

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day 29.—Prices were mainly unschanged to higher today, heaviest turnover being in brewing issues.

The afternoon session was narrow but Wagner Electric was bid up 2½ points to sale at 27¼.

Stock sales amounted to 835 shares, compared with 830 Saturday. Bond sales were \$5000.

Stocks and

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Following a list of closing prices of the mo

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 29.—The following anits quotations are furnished by Invest-ment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states ment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual trans-actions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless other wise indicated, are as quoted by the spon-sors or issuers.

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CIA LOANS REDUCED \$8,000,000 IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP). — The Federal Reserve Board said today banks in 101 leading cities reduced their commercial, inudstrial and agricultural loans by \$8,000,000 to a total of \$3,837,000,000 in the week ended May 24.

It was the second consecutive weekly decline following a period of several weeks in which the trend was largely upward.

shown on the records of the Committee.

upon behalf of all depositors who do not withdraw.

To the Holders of CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT Issued Under Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated as of May 1, 1933, Providing for the Deposit of

FIRST GENERAL MORTGAGE 4% BONDS OF

UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

Bondholders' Protective Agreement, which has heretofore been extended so as to expire May 1, 1943, the Bondholders' Protective Committee has

approved the Plan of Reorganization of the St. Louis Public Service Company which the United States District Court for the Eastern District of

pany which the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern Division, has, by an order entered May 16, 1939, tentatively approved and ordered submitted to the creditors and stockholders of St. Louis Public Service Company for their approval. A copy of said Plan, on which is endorsed the written approval of a majority of the present members of the Committee has been deposited with each of the Depositaries of the Committee. A copy thereof will be mailed to each

the Depositaries of the Committee, A copy thereof will be mailed to each

registered owner of a Certificate of Deposit for said bonds at the address

Pursuant to the provisions of Article Sixth of said Agreement, which

been approved by the Court, notice is hereby given that any depositor

who does not assent to said Plan may at any time before 2:00 P. M.

June 23, 1939, but not thereafter, withdraw his bonds and coupons up-a

surrender of his Certificate of Deposit, endorsed in blank, signature guar-

anteed by any bank or trust company, to the depositary issuing same and upon payment of \$10.00 for each \$1,000.00 principal amount of bonds

bution towards the compensation, expenses and obligations of the Committee to the date of withdrawal.

All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to withdraw their bonds and coupons shall be conclusively deemed to have irrevocably waived such right of withdrawal and to have finally assented to and adoped said Plan, and shall be bound by all the terms and provisions of said Plan without further act or notice. Pursuant to said order of court the Committee will file formal acceptance of said Plan upon behalf of all depositors who do not withdraw.

JAMES H. GROVER, Chairman

All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to

W. J. RAHILL Dated: May 22, 1939. A. W. MELLEN, JR.

sented thereby, which sum the Committee has fixed as a fair contri-

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article Sixth of the aforesaid

PRE-HOLIDAY TRADING IN THE BOND MARKET

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W. W. KELLI,
General Purchasing
Room 925, 80 East
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Chicago, Illinois,
Dated this 29th day of May 1
(May 29, June 1st, 5th, 8th

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS P

HOAG GETS FOUR HITS, DRIVES IN

FOUR RUNS

Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, May 29.—The Brown concluded their series with the Ti ers here this afternoon, with Roxi Lawson as Fred Haney's pitchin choice in the third game. Today contest was to have been played part of a doubleheader Saturda but rain cut short play then an the clubs reverted the contest bac to its original date.

Archie McKain pitched for De troit, with Rudy York behind th

Mark Christman, former Tige played short for the Browns. A threat of rain held down the attendance to about 4000. More than 28,000 paid to see the firm two games of the series Saturd and yesterday.

The Browns go from here Cleveland for a Memorial day do bleheader with the Indians tomo row and then return to St. Lou for a stand against the Easte clubs at Sportsman's Park beg ning Thursday, when the Athleti call for a series. Hubbard, Rommel and Moriar weer the umpires.

The game.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS

Almada singled to center. Bers dino sacrificed, Rogell to Gree berg. McQuinn flied to Bell. Ho singled to center, scoring Alma-Clift singled to left, Hoag stoppi one Run. Mazzera struck TIGERS-Rogell walked. Walk

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CORPORATION SHARE EARNING

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business booked during the Ma totaled \$1,393,903 and deliver that period totaled \$2,364,169.

CURSUANT to regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its order data scoring. Glenn in the Color 6, 1919, amended October 4, 1920 and Docket Ex Parte No. 54. The Atchistofropeka and Santa Fe Railway Companier by gives notice that it will receive it covering purchase of steel wheels, states pipe, steel tubes (boiler), track boits, track spikes, cement, galvanized from line wire spikes, cement, galvanized from line wire it wire, galvanized from line wire it wire, galvanized from line wire it wire, galvanized from the deed to the wire, galvanized from the deed wire, galvanized wire, nails, with barbed wire, galvanized wire, nails, with the deed wire, galvanized from the deed wire galvanized wire, nails, with the deed wire galvanized wire, nails, with the deed wire galvanized wire the deed with the deed wire galvanized wire the deed with the deed wire galvanized wire the deed wire galvanized wire the deed wire galvanized wire the deed wire t

W. W. KELLY,
General Purchasing Agent,
Room 925, 80 East Jackson Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dated this 29th day of May, 1938
(May 29, June 1st, 5th, 8th)

of CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ndholders' Protective Agreement, Dated 1933, Providing for the Deposit of

MORTGAGE 4% BONDS OF AYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

District Court for the Eastern District of

Court, notice is hereby given that any depositor aid Plan may at any time before 2:00 P. M.

W. J. RAHILL A. W. MELLEN, JR. Dated: May 22, 1939.

HOAG GETS

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Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty

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IN THE BOND MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939.

9, TIGERS 7

(INNINGS); PIRATES 4, CARDINALS

Garrett Scores One of His Seven Goals



Center Forward Garrett heads the ball over Fullback Thompson's head and past the out-stretched hands of Goalie Dueker, of the St. Louis Stars, as the Scots defeated the St. Louisans, 10 to 2, at Public Schools Stadium yesterday. The goal was the fifth for the visitors. Shown from left to right are: Dueker, Thompson's head and past the out-stretched hands of Goalie Dueker, of the St. Louis Stars, as the Scots defeated the St. Louisans, 10 to 2, at Public Schools Stadium yesterday. son, Mrnka, Garrett and Watson. (Story on next page).

SCORE BY INNINGS

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MRS. HILL AND MANION
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Kress threw out Clift. TWO RUNS.
TIGERS—Bell flied to Hoag.
Kress singled to left. Fox singled to center, Kress stopping at second. Cullenbine batted for Eisenfeld.

MRS. HILL AND MANION
WIN EXHIBITION MATCH
Mrs. Opal S. Hill, "business woman" golfer, and John Manion, professional of the Meadow Brook Golf ta: and singled to right, scoring Club, teamed to defeat Joe Swit-kress and sending Fox to third. zer, Bellerive amateur, and Miss Eliggins doubled to left scoring Georgia Dexheimer, Glen Echo, 5 and Cullenbane. Walker lined and 4, in an exhibition match at a discount of Almada and Higgins was doubled off second, Almada to Berardi
10. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Coff
The match was played on a best of the company of the compan

man pitched for the Tigers. Gehringer threw out Mazzera. Glenn was called out on strikes. Christnan was safe when Higgins missed

Dexheimer ob.

The match was played on a best ball basis and Mrs. Hill and Manion had a 71 with Switzer and Miss Dexheimer having a 77.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(All Doubleheaders.)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(All Doubleheaders.)
Browns at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6-4, Cincinnati 5-8.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 16, Boston 12.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 6, Browns 2.
New York 9, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 12, Washington 7.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0.

ROLLED NOTES

Racing Results

PRINCE ARGO GOES
AFTER HIS SECOND
VICTORY TOMORROW

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half controls:
Paper Girl (Dufferd) 21.00 11.40 3.60
Time. 0.551 1.5.

Saturday's big race, will strive for his second victory of the meeting of the six-furiongs (Machado) — 2.80 2.20
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his second victory of the meeting of the six-furiongs.

Jay D. Bane, which ran a bangup third to Prince Argo Saturday;
Waysoo, Pegging Away, Brown
Ben, Transview, Mount Kala and Moorish make up the remainder of the field.

The Memorial day program will be made up of eight races.

Scratches: 1—Debin, Dark Ace, Gay
Charm, Nobsbruther, Kin Mag, Bink Rose, Sin furiongs:
Buck, Jackinthebox, Upholder, Alec Zipy, Wade and Scratches: 1—Debin, Dark Ace, Gay
Charm, Nobsbruther, Kin Mag, Bink Rose, Sin furiongs:
Buck, Jackinthebox, Upholder, Alec Zipy, Wade and Scratches: 1—Debin, Dark Ace, Gay
Charm, Nobsbruther, Kin Mag, Bink, Rose, Sin furiongs:

Buck, Jackinthebox, Upholder, Alec Zipy, Backer, Second Rose, Stealing Home, Justa PilScratches: 1—Debin, Dark

a match in Forest Park at 2:30
o'clock. One team will represent
the Canadian Legion and the other
the Missouri Cricket Association.

Virginia has signed to play Yale
in the opener in New Haven in
1940. The date of the game is
Century Club in New York. He
replaces Tom McArdle,

Johnny Attell is the new match-

A ladies' day crowd of about 2500 ncluding fewer than 1000 paid, SCORE BY INNINGS Barr, Moran and Pinelli were the

The game: FIRST—PIRATES—P. Waner beat out a slow grounder towards third. Vaughan bunted toward third. Rizzo then hit into the first local triple play of the season. He hit to Gutteridge, who stepped on third and then threw to S. Martin forcing Vaughan and S. Martin's fast relay to Mize

By James M. Gould SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 29.—A couple of Bobs, Weiland of

CARDINALS-Vaughan threw out J. Brown, S. Martin walked J. Martin beat out a hit to Brubaker, S. Martin stopping at second. Medwick popped to Vaughan.

aw today's game.

Mize flied to Bell. Medwick. Brubaker hit into the Vaughan ss -- 2 1 2 left field seats for a home run. Suhr Rizzo If—————2 0 0 0 singled to right. Handley struck Bell of --- 1 1 0 out. Berres also struck out. ONE Brubaker 2b - 2 1

CARDINALS — Gutteridge was Suhr 1b——— 1 0 1 called out on strikes. Slaughter Handley 3b- -2 0 0 Brubaker to Vaughan.

THIRD - PIRATES - Klinger walked. P. Waner flied to Medwick. Vaughan singled to right, Vaughan and Bell, and on Gutter
Vaughan and Bell, and on Gutterreached third. Weiland was taken out and McGee pitched for the Cardinals. Suhr walked. Handley flied to J. Martin. THREE RUNS.

CAPADINAL CARRIED TO STANKE THE CARRIED TO STANK

Batteries: Philadelphia-Ross and Brucer; Washington-Krakauskas and Ferre ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED.

BIRDS MAKE TRIPLE PLAY ON GROUNDER, GUTTERIDGE TO STU MARTIN TO MIZE

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the Cardinals and Klinger of the Pirates, were the pitchers this afternoon, as the teams began a two-day, three-game series. The teams meet in a doubleheader tomorrow and then both go East.

> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 Innings) PITTSBURGH. AB R H O A E SECOND-PIRATES-Bell flied P. Waner rf--2 0 1 1 0 0

single dto left. Owen flied to P. Berres c--- 1 0 0 3 0 0 Waner. Weiland forced Slaughter, KLINGER P-0 1 0 0 0 0 TOTALS--13 4 6 9 CARDINALS.

Klinger stopping at second. Rizzo AB R H O A E popped to Gutteridge. Bell walked J. Brown ss— — 2 0 0 0 0 0 popped to Gutteriage. Brubak- and the bases were filled. Brubak- S. Martin 2b- 1 0 1 1 1 0 idge's poor relay thome, Brubaker Medwick If- -2 0 0 2 0 0

A CROWD of 33,538 paid, the largest baseball attendance ance in St. Louis since June 27, 1937, saw the Cardinals break even in their doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds vesterday afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The Redbirds won the first game, 6 to 5, with Curt Davis gaining his seventh victory of the season, while Bob Bowman was defeated by Paul Derringer in the nightcap, 8 to 4. The even break enabled the Reds to win the series; three games to one, and take a two-game lead over the Cardinals in the National League pennant race.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ SCOTTISH SOCCER ELEVEN ROUTS ALL-STARS BY 10-2 SCORE HARRY

SEVEN OF HIS TEAM'S POINTS

Work of Inside Forwards and Halfbacks Aids Visitors - Gonsalves and Donelli Get Goals.

By Dent McSkimming

It was really a bad piece of diplo macy to warn the Scottish soccer eam about the power of the men who were to play for St. Louis at Public Schools Stadium yesterday. George Graham, manager of the touring team, and his board of strategy took pains to see that the name of Scottish football on the field the strongest combinain their tour and today St. Louis is sweeping up the torn bits of what a good-looking home Scotland scored 10 goals, St. Louis,

decade, a picked team of Western will exact a huge admission total stars was outplayed both individually and collectively. To the sur- little customers. tors, the game failed as a contest out of some of the entertainment and developed into an exhibition they buy. We have always won-of one team's unlimited skill. Desthe Scots, the great majority of the dianapolis auto race. fellow has to be broad-minded to at considerable expense to see the see local heroes humiliated without forgetting to admire the genius of must like it. minded crowd that cheered the Goal. Now This Is Different . Garrett, and laughed with Left fight will be something differ-Halfback Sandy McNab. ent. There's always a kick in

Main Contest in Midfield. Any goaltender that has to turn his back and dig into the net 10 both men have a punch. The 30-year-old Prince of Clowns, Baer, times in one game can't appear to has that kick although Nova's good advantage but it would be the punch is somewhat in doubt. height of unfairness to lay the When Baer trains his in coming out to snatch high cross- his right hand. He almost Garrett and McAvoy, but it is quite the opening round of their bout probable that had he taken a more and finished the job with the open game, the Scots would have same weapon in the tenth. ed him out and then passed him

the men who wore St. Louis colors. Their inside forwards, McDonald on the right and McAvoy on the left, were as industrious as the brilliant wing halfbacks, the red-headed Mc-Nab and McKenzie. These four, clever enough in ball manipulation get out of a tough spot, gave Gonsalves and Donelli more work than they could handle. The St. Louis wing halfbacks, Cooney on he right and Pearson on the left. eir own forwards so that Gonsalves and Donelli could get no rt passing game into operation. They tried swinging the ball to silver haired Alec McNab, to Wolf and to McDermott with long passes and ile they did the job well enough, at loggerheads. cotland's defense was so close knit that neither of these three forwards fight and it would surprise no had a free area to work in

as big but it was serious busine If Garrett could have scored again, even at the risk of having his legs swept from under him, he'd have Diwson dove headlong into the goal corners and really extended himself to prevent a score. Left Fullback Ellis even resorted to hands in breaking up passes by Donelli and Gonsalves, intended for McNab. The boys were out to win. Seven Goals for Garrett.

Archie Garrett, shifty center for-ward, scored seven of Scotland's goals, two of them in the first half: John Gillies, outside left, scored twice in the second half; Douglas McAvoy, inside left, one in the first half. For St. Louis, Gonsalves lifted Dawson off his feet in scoring a penalty kick in the first half, and Donelli, with his head, deflected Wilfred Murphy's shot past Dawson late in the second half.
Scotland forced five corner kicks

in the first half and two in the second; St. Louis none in the first half, two in the second.

The St. Louis attack, such as it was, reached a peak late in the first half. It was then that Gonsalves the lower left corner of the St. scored the penalty kick to make the score 3-1. A few minutes later, Ellis handled the ball again and Carabine's only error of the day. once more Gonsalves stood at the penalty spot with the ball at his and in clearing it before a St. Louis

Jimmy McDermott. The latter land's stars, it was a good day for tried two or three first-time shots, St. Louis, not a sad one. Next time SCHALL IS WINNER always close but not near enough to the goal corners. Dawson's best saves were from shots by Donelli tried too hard yesterday.

Notes of the Game. Winning handily, the Scots broke precedent in permitting St. Louis

to use three substitutes.



OUR events of nation-wide interest will be crowded into the next six days. Tomorrow will come the Indianapolis auto derby which attracts one of the year's largest turnouts.

Thursday night at Yankee Stadium at least 50,000 persons will see young Lou Nova try to win from old Max Baer the right to fight for the world's heavyweight championship next September.

ing much in heavy going.

which equals

Johnstown won by eight lengths

The field against Johnstown

will be a disappointing one. Chal-

ledon, his conqueror in the mud,

is not eligible. Gilded Knight was

a flop when it came to stepping

with Johnstown in the Withers.

Knickerbocker won the Metro-

politan mile from some good ones

but he got in with the feather of

The Beimont is the only im-

Derby distance of one and one-

Incidentally, the Belmont will

test Johnstown's ability to go the

derby route-about the only thing

left for this colt to demonstrate.

STRONG EFFORTS have been

made to popularize polo in the United States and really the game

is a thriller. But as a sport of

the people it can never be one in

which the many will actually par-

ticipate. It's popularity will have

to be purely from the observer's

viewpoint. Few can afford to play

maintaining costly strings of

ponies and the need of much time

out for practice and competition.

it because of the expense

100 pounds on his back.

ried by all.

Popularizing Polo.

pay a mere \$225.

the trophy.

boys.

is a quarter century old.

young player Tommy Hitchcock

ingham, England, and won back

gland, which really developed

polo to its present high standing,

has been unable to regain the

most powerful challenging team in years will try to defeat our

The United States will be able

front, an entire quartet of 10-

goal handicap players being avail-

able. They are Captain Hitch-cock, Stewart Ingleheart, Mike

However, they may not neces-

sarily form the defending team

last week broke up this 40-goal

"dream team" and replaced Igle-heart with Winston Guest, a vet-

eran of the last two internation

al cup series. His younger broth-

er Raymond is also a possibility

at back. The defending team's

personnel will not be announced

And, oh yes! John Q. Custom

er will be there to the extent of

about \$200,000. He's one guy they

can't get along without from

to California; from racing

until next Saturday.

because the Defense Comm

to present a particularly

Phipps and Cecil Smith.

supremacy it once enjoyed.

Since that time En-

poise's mile record of 1:34 2-5.

here is a horse

Next Saturday at Belmont the | Stakes are run on a fast track horse race that most nearly resembles the English Derby will be run before what probably will be the largest Metropolitan racing crowd of the year.

And on Sunday the first of the British-United States polo championships games will attract to the Meadow Brook (L. I.) field a crowd which will represent a larger portion of American wealth than almost any other sporting event of the season.

TOMORROW WILL BE one of the major sports days of the year from the standpoint of money spent by John Q. Customer, whose middle name is It really is queer what

team. he falls for, pocketbook and all. Baseball, racing, outboard motors, midget auto races and the big Indianapolis 500-mile event from Mr. Customer and all the

You wonder what kick they get the too obvious superiority of ting for five-hours through an Inrowd seemed to enjoy the show. A auto fans drive hundreds of miles, ee local heroes humiliated without flag fall-so the boys and girls

NOW THAT NOVA-BAER

a fight, especially when one or When Baer trains his big blame of the local team's poor Bertha against the foe and lands at the door of Eddie it, something happens. Max, in Dueker. He surely was too hesitant his day, killed an opponent with es and in coming forward to meet slayed Max Schmeling with it in

He hit Schaaf so hard that with easy ground shots-into an Ernie never got over it and died a few weeks later after a fight with Primo Carnera. They at first blamed Carnera but after developments indicated that it was the terrible tenth round wallop which Baer landed on Schaaf that really was responsible

boxer and puncher and the attempts of Baer to explode one of his right hand bombs on the target and the efforts of Nova to avoid it while cutting Max interesting background of possibilities.

WHETHER BAER CAN come ack after 14 months' absence from the ring and whether Nova has had enough experience to make the grade are questions that have even the fight critics

Baer has worked hard for this ad a free area to work in.

Scotland didn't clown. The score few others who have picked Nova if the veteran made a fine show

> For all his clown tactics of the past. Max was a real tough egg in his prime. He has taken some hard beatings in his day and fought at least two hard 20-round fights-and that's something few modern battlers are able to boast

Thirty is not too old for a fighter to be in his prime as the record books will prove. The principal drawbacks to Max's effort to regain a place in the 14 months of rust and second his lack of boxing skill.

This bout promises more in the way of fistic entertainment than the June 28 championship battle later in the month between Galento and Joe Louis.

It's a Walkover.

ON THE FACE of the returns and pre-supposing the Belmont | to wrestling.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

The carpet-like turf was exactly penalty spot with the ball at his foot and Dawson alone in goal. Big Bill's first penalty kick was just under the bar. Dawson might have been pardoned had he looked for another high drive, but this one low to his right and below his was low, to his right and below his knees. He showed surprising agility in dropping on the hard driven ball and in clearing it before a St. Louis effort at covering Caskie, Gillies and Garrett was feeble.

player could reach him.

True to plan, Center Halfback
Lyon played far back, behind his
fullbacks, and took special care of
McDarmott. The latter

There were hundreds of young
St. Louis boys in the crowd of 7500
and if they absorbed a tenth of the
football lecture given them by Scot-

SUMNER SEEKS FOURTH

o use three substitutes.

Sumner, champion for the past three years, will seek its fourth

The first of three penalty kicks

Negro high school track and field

Schall, one of the city's best known was awarded to the Scots five min-itile, when it meets Vashon at the utes after the start. Referee Ribby Public Schools Stadium Wednesday eighths and six-eighths plug ac-Murphy whistled when Fullback afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. A field curacy tests and tied in the dry-Thompson tripped the slippery Mc-of 120 athletes will compete. C. F. Forcade, secretary Avoy. Jimmy Carabine, right full-Competition will be in three di-of the St. Louis Association was back, took the free kick and missed visions, senior, junior and midget second.

33 DRIVERS SET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 tougher way of earning a living- rant. will take off tomorrow in the next Saturday, this classic, which twenty-seventh annual Indianapotoo often draws a weak entry, seems just a walkover for Johnslis motor speedway race, shooting town, winner of the Kentucky for a two-fisted wad of cash.

One forlorn lad will be left on the sidelines, however. He is ness mud showed that he's noth-George Robson of Huntington his comeback on the dry track Park, Cal., who was crowded out in the Withers mile last Saturof the starting lineup for the local day points out very plainly that classic-by a margin of twoof the year. tenths of a mile an hour and two 667 N playing 10 to 1 shots on the ghost story no doubt. Johnstown stepped the mile in minutes of running time. O'War's best time for this dis-

Billy Devore of St. John, Kan., started his qualifying run two just galloping. This horse is minutes before the 4 p. m. deadto threaten even Equiline yesterday and finished with a speed of 116.527 miles an hour, to n speed and out of the race.

> miles. The ticket sale brought than he ever did as champ. And THERE is a maxim old but true, ndications of a 150,000 gate, officials said. The field that will go to the atelle.

post tomorrow will be the fastest in the history of the race. The portant three-year-old race left which adheres to the Epsom thirty-three starters average 123 .miles an hour as half miles with scale weight car-

> milkman, was the fellow who performed both feats. He wheeled a six-cylinder creation, entered by Joel Thorne, New Rochelle (N. Y.) lionaire, around the track for 10 miles at 130.138 miles an hour Swim Team Beats for the qualifying record and one lap was at 130.757 miles an hour. The first 28 qualifiers made the starting lineup at a speed of 120 miles an hour or better and one

out at least one decimal point.

Four former winners, who between them have accounted for six Indianapolis races, will be in the starting field. No. 1 man, both in polo game which it won, 3 to 2. For this, Chicago received 19 points a favorite again is Louis Meyer in the total summary.

In the other semifinal, Dr. Davis was 2 up on Clifford Davenport at the end of nine holes and went on to score a victory.

J. W. Dickens defeated Edwin Adler, 3 and 2, for the right to oppose Frank Klima for the Class A chample of the clubs are those who have made in favorite again is Louis Meyer in the total summary. Even the spectators have to be rather well heeled to patronize freely this fascinating entertain-For Sunday's game at Meadow Brook field, Westbury, L. I., prices range from \$2.25 to \$11. A box for the game costs as a favorite again is Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., victor In 1928, 1933 and 1936. Other for 17-year-old Norman Olsen of Children Dr. Durand Be \$90, but if you reserve one for all three games of the series you This international polo match Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, 1937, to be the first man ever to win two Chicago team. began 25 years ago, in 1914, when England won the cup and races in a row here. kept it until 1921, when the flashy

GERMAN SPORTS CLUB

tr card at the German Sports Club counds on the Meramec River, the erman club will meet the Plaza A. Louis, first; George Wetterer, St. Louis, second; Mike Czenokowski, Chicer card at the German Sports Club German club will meet the Plaza A. Louis, sec THIS YEAR the British team should be at its peak. The Dominions have been combed for talent with the result that the

After giving Lou Nova some tips



Right you are, James. Let the Greeks do it.

nose," Said Jim, "you'll have at least an outside chance: was the "crowder-outer." He But you can take it from a guy who knows There ain't no dough in them

thar restaurants."

Box fighters as a rule go broke leave Robson with 116.305 miles an in the tavern or restaurant busihour as the thirty-fourth qualifier ness. Jack Dempsey is the excepexceptional guy. He has perhaps ment is indeed refreshing. At the speedway office, all was made more money as ex-champion

Add Famous Comebacks, Little Sir Echo.

John Montague's poor showing in with last year's 129.032 miles an the qualifying rounds for the Na- Now over in the National there Both one-lap and qualifying rectional Open may be explained by is a real race on to see who will the fact that the rules forced him have the honor of being steam rolords were broken in the trials and to use regular tools instead of lered by the Yanks. They're funny Jimmy Snyder, one-time Chicago spades, rakes and baseball bats. that way.

TOHN MONTAGUE, thou super man

couple of more times.



The title of Tony's book is "Galtion to the rule. But Jack is an ento the Great." Such self efface-

And likewise undisputed; slightest resemblance to a bag- If one toots not his own bazoo The same shall not be tooted.

But getting back to the Yanks. No, that isn't it either. You gotta catch up with them first.

of them-Babe Stapp of Los An- defeated the Midwest Polio Associa- municipal 18-hote course. geles—hit 125 miles an hour right ton the nose. It was the second time in speedway history any driver had qualified without it being necessary to carry his speed of the clubs are those who have had the turn.

mer winners trying again are Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, victor in 1935; style and 25-yard back stroke races. Of the control A silver trophy, to be in competiand Floyd Roberts, 1938, and trying tion annually, was awarded the

Chicago Polio SPENCER AND DAVIS IN FOREST PARK FINAL

Defending champion James Spencer had to beat Dr. I. R. Davis to St. Louis Club capture last year's Forest Park Golf Club title, and now these same two golfers meet again next Sun-The Chicago Polio Swim Club day for the 1939 honors over the

Star of the swimming event was pionship. Klima eliminated Gene

British Poloists Lose,

The summaries:

SERMAN SPORTS CLUB

TO MEET PLAZA A. C.

AT SOCCER, TOMORROW

In the feature of a two-game socer card at the German Sports Club

The summaries:

St. Louis, first; John Feeney, Chicago, second; Leous, third. 25-YARD EGG AND SPOON RACE—Hatty Klimpel, St. Louis, first; Betty Petyko, er card at the German Sports Club

Louis, thrid, (girs).

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—The British polo team which will play the United States for the Westchester international cup in a series staring next Saturday, took a 10-4 beating from a strong Long Island side on International Field at the Meadow Brook Club yesterday. NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) .- The

St. Louis, second; Sophie, Krupa, Chi

16-INNING TIE

Pitcher Schwartz of the Duffins Your line has been decoded;
Right in the public's popeyed pan
The mystery exploded.

See where the Yankees have decided to play two games of night baseball. If they win those, as seems possible, they may try it a couple of more times.

Pitcher Schwartz of the Duffins of the Community League turned in the outstanding pitching performance in the Municipal Baseball League yesterday, when he shut out the Southwest A. C., 6-0, clee Cola 0-1-2 (girls); Union Britándo and the Southwest A. C., 6-0, Independent, south Side Par S (AP).—Thirty-three guys — just ordinary fellows like your next door neighbor, but who picked a toucher way of complex and a living and living a living and living a living and living the lowest and living a living and living the living later than the first and living a living and living later than the later than the living later than the later than the living later than the later

in the circuit in years, when the Kellers and Natural Set-Ups went The seven dwarfs of the American 16 innings to a 6-6 draw in the League haven't had much luck against the Yanks in broad day-light. Maybe they can sneak up and after that the clubs went along on them under cover of darkness. without a tally until darkness ended hostilities. Serb pitched the See by the papers where Tony full distance of for the Kellers and Galento has written a book. A yielded eight hits. His mates made 14 off Klutho and Thomas.

MUNICIPAL, OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

Union Printers 11, American Bed 1, Myers 18, Kesslers 7. MID-CITY LEAGUE, MID-CITY LEAGUE.

Garavelli 9, Briggs 4.

Jim Hogans 7, Dave's Hollywoods 5.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

St. Joseph Croatian 11, Assumption 16

St. Agatha 5, Holy Trinity 0.

GEORGE SISLER LEAGUE.

Lemuth A. C. 7, Dutch Village 4.

West Side Buicks 4, Klenstras 3.

REDBIRD LEAGUE.

Bilgere 18, U. B. C. 2.

Oak Hill 9, Congress 8.

DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.

St. George 8, Southland 1.

St. George 8, Southland 1.
Maurers 7, Serbian A. C. 6.
Thau-Noldes 4, Kerners 3.
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE. Carters 17, Langes 7.
COMMUNITY LEAGUE,
Duffins 6, Southwest A. C. 0.

omarisano 4, Wormsers 3. Louis Postoffice 5, West End Spor MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Eighteenth Ward 9. Drifters P. M. Buffets 10, St. Michaels COLORED INDUSTRIAL Twentieth Ward Democrats 8, Scullins 7, McDonalds 1. COMET LEAGUE.

Meiers 2, Advertisers 1.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Stifels 5, Emmett A. C. 1.
Keilers 6, Natural Set-Ups 6 (16 Ings).

BILLY SULLIVAN LEAGUE,
Jergers 3, Gilcks 2.
Swartouts 15, Dolans 4.
Forget Me Nots 5, Mohawks 4.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Manchesters 14, Walnut Manors 4,
Kirkwoods 7, Spanish Lake 6.
Fenton 6, Vigns 1.

Manchesters 14, Walnut Manors 4
Kirkwoods 7, Spanish Lake 6,
Fenton 6, Vigns 1.
UNIVERSITY CITY JUNIORS,
Co-Ops 5, Vinita Parks 4.
Tammes 10, Creve Coeur 2.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE,
Carondelet 23, Webster 10.
Maplewood 10, Clayton 5.
JOE MEDWATK LEAGUE,
C. & R. 14, Rangers A. C. 1. JOE MEDWELS LEAVED.

C. & R. 14, Rangers A. C. 1.

Alabamas 14, Gray's Grove 3.

RAY CAHILL LEAGUE.

Falcons 4, Midget A. C. 3.

Swartouts 3, Hoelkers 0.

JOHNNY MIZE LEAGUE.

Flyer A. C. 4, Wellstons 2.

JOHNNY MIZE LEASURE Flyer A. C. 4, Wellistons 2. Kincsway Crowns 5, Silver Rose; CHARLES BARRETT LEAGUE St. John 12, St. Francis de Sales Pilligreens 5, Mohawk A. C. 1. TROLLEY LEAGUE. St. Charles 7, Washington 2, Hires 4, East St. Louis 1. Ferguson 4, Hufschmidts 1. UNIVERSITY CITY LEAGUE. Zeltmans 10, Tebbetts 8. Merchants 12, Hannums 11,

Dale Alexander Is Manager. Dale Alexander, who was Amercan League batting champion back



SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NORTH SIDE PREP LEAGUE—Mellow al 7-10-8, Duro Seam Cubs 3-4-4 (girls); K'mer Girls 14-9-6, Metropolitan a Cream 4-8-7 (girls). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee 18-17. Stix, Baer & Fuller 2-6-5 (girls); Nitional Shirt 10-10-4, Happy Hollow 1-7.

Mayrose (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Ideal Radio va.

Toastmaster (girls), Silver Seal va. Vara men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — International ruck vs. Rainbow Laundry (men), Crow.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 4-5, Jersey City 3-13,
Buffalo 13-4, Rochester 3-7,
Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (tie, 5 in

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In the St. Louis fly and bait casting tournament held yesterday at CITY TRACK TITLE Forest Park, the all-around ac-

SCORE HARRY WILLS PICKS BAER TO DEFEAT NOVA THURSD.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ER SEAL PREP LEAGUE 3-8-2, Root Beer 0-2-6 (girls); 26-15-8, Grapes 5-6-10 (girls SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee 15-17-2.
ix, Baer & Fuller 2-6-5 (girls); Naonal Shirt 10-10-4, Happy Hollow 1-7-1

ORTH SIDE PARK — Duro Seam 2. Dollar Permanent Wave 3-9-3 1); Ceresia 12-15-2, Attic 3-6-7 hen).

APLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's Cakes
1-0, Cleo Cola 0-1-2 (girls); Union Briek
3-0, Independent, South Side Park
2-3 (men), exhibition.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Briemeyers 6-10-1,
10ber Bakery 1-7-1 (girls), Holts Buffet
1-4, Dres Shade 3-3-7 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

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(girls), P. D. George vs. Independent
ose (men).

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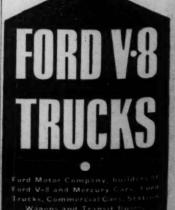
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Baer Predicts Knockout.

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Although Maxie's condition is as year-olds and up; six furiongs: Bluefield 112, Take On 112, Little Empress 112, "Absconder 112, "Carrying Time 115, in this cauliflower business—stands against him in his last stand.

Thursday. A victory means a shot.

Sixth race—The Col. Alger Memorial. Baer Predicts Knockout.

FERNDALE, N. Y., May 29 at the heavyweight championship (AP).—The limb wasn't at all in September.

Sixth race—The Col. Alger Memorial Handicap; purse \$5000 added; three-year-olds and up: one mile and one-sixteenth: All Lady 108, Bernard F. 118, Drudgery 116, Sortie Star 109, Imperial Str 104.

Jr. entry.

Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: *Sun Wine 108, Imperial Conie 107, *Scudder 107, *Ellices Ace 107, Morning Mail 118, 'Imperial Nick 113, 'Catchfly 102, 'Peedeeque 113.

Eighth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Steel King 113, Lina Mac 112, 'Faust 114, Doc Jock 105, 'Gold Satin 105, Seed 119, All Lady 114.

At Belmont.

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First race—The Wantagh; purse \$1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: Tow Rope 117, Papa Jack 113, Perfect Peace 117, Woodsia 108, Mon Reve 115, *Fooled 106, Bareback 119, Baby Talk 122, Eldee 114.

Second race—The Stonewood; purse \$1200; steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; claiming; about two miles: zzzFlying Feathers 134, zzPompeius 142, zRediander 134, zVezda 142, zTophan 132, zSwim-along 147, zBarricade 2d 134, zzzskim-along 147, zBarricade 2d 134, zzzskim-

s \$20,000 added; three-year-olds and one and one-quarter miles: Handcuff Pompoon 121, Heelily 115, Sir Da-121, Cravat 121, Thanksgiving 120. th race—The Nealon Handicap; \$1200 added; three-year-olds and Class C; one mile; aBrown Ouen 2d Strabo 106, Sandy Boot 115, High-106, Macda 105, aBrown Bomb 111. oe W. Brown entry, wenth race—The Eurus; purse \$1000; ens: three-year-olds and up: one mile; o Warrior 115, Bright Thorn 115, Pebble 115, Durnup 115, Lanceman October Ale 115, Scarlet Raider 115, t Demon 115.

WOODERSON RUNS MILE

IN 4:07.4 AT LONDON LONDON, May 29 (AP).—Sydney Wooderson, world record holder at 4:06.4, ran the mile in four minutes, seven and four-tenths seconds in the inter counties track

championships today. The time has been bettered outdoors only by Wooderson's world record, Gleen Cunningham's 4:06.7 and 4:07.2 made by Archie San Romani and Don Lash.

Wooderson meets Cunningham at Princeton, June 17. Gould Takes Over Yarosz. Joe Gould, who managed Jim Braddock to the heavyweight title, has taken over Teddy Yarosz, Pitts-burgh middleweight.

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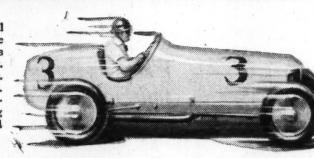


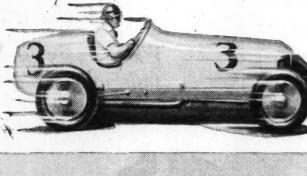


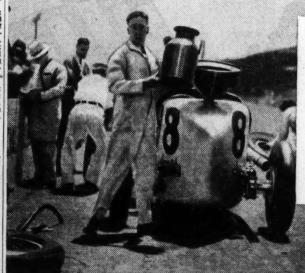
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

today they had solved the murder of Herbert Perry, Southern Railway

Watchman who was shot and killed

early in the morning of last Nov.

roundhouse at Forty-second street

and Converse avenue, Fireworks

'Thought That Such a Policy Would Make It Easier for 21 as he was leaving work at the Us a Disastrous Illusion.'

HULL SAYS ISOLATION

MEANS REGIMENTATION

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It is appalling to contemplate how quickly and how widely the lessons 29 years old, lived at 4438 Conwould be desirable." been forgotten; how soon again the in glorification of war and in deprecation of the blessings of endur-

terial resources involved in the widespread construction of armaments on the present scale must inevitably exact a fearful toll in the general economic and social deterioration throughout the world The result can only be to put many nations on drastically reduced rations of civilized existence for a long time to come."

He declared that carrying na tional isolation to its ultimate con clusion would necessitate a readjustment "of such magnitude that it could not possibly be accomplished without far-reaching in tervention on the part of governdangerous

"Regimentation the Result." "Regimentation in practically every phase of national life would needs only to look at the experience of the few countries which have attempted to reorganize elves on a basis of even par tial self-sufficiency to realize what the . . . results of such regimenta-tion would probably be. . . .

"Far from facilitating the solution of our domestic problems, a policy of national isolation. even a movement toward such a olicy, would aggravate difficulties with which we are now confronted."

U. S. CONVICT WHO ESCAPED FROM TRAIN RECAPTURED

John B. Miles Arrested at Terre Haute, Ind.; Eluded Guards at Mexico, Mo.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 29. John B. Miles, Federal convict who escaped from a train at Mexico, when on the way to St. Louis last March, taking with him one guard's pants, another's shirt, \$15, a deputy marshal's badge and the keys to the handcuffs he wore, was arrested in an apartment here to day by FBI agents and police. With

Miles was being taken Leavenworth Penitentiary to St Louis at his own request to plead when he escaped. He had been rving a term for Dyer Act vio When he walked off the train during a brief stop at Mexico, he left his own clothes with his



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EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE SAY WATCHMAN KILLING IS SOLVED plicates Companion as One Who Fired Fatal Shots Nov. 21.

Madden Says Employers in Certain Cases May Be Allowed to Seek Election.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP). A confession that he was prestary of State Cordell Hull said last ent when Perry was shot was ob- Chairman J. Warren Madden indi-"The exact reverse is true," he serted in an address before the another 17-year-old Negro now up. der arrest as the person who fired den told the House Labor Commit-

Speaking of the possibility of another major world conflict, he said:

"Only two decades have passed since guns were stilled in the great-starmed conflict in history.

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about 50 per cent of the complaints against the board "would simply drop-and he is one of your crit-

Madden had said earlier the board did have the authority but a regulation such as he described should be safeguarded so that em-ployers would not be able to take had a majority of the workers.

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The judgment, returned by a jury Committee for the failure to appro in Brooklyn last week, was against priate a sum adequate for the rethe Daily Worker and Clarence A. lief situation of St. Louis.

had told her that if employers had LABOR NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE JUDGE KIRKWOOD IS ENJOINED U. S. PROTESTS TO JAPAN Up Plan to Organize Wards and Townships.

Labor's Non-Partisan League of Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 29. Greater St. Louis, inactive since The State Supreme Court issued toits effort to prevent the re-elec- day a stop order, enjoining Circuit representations to Japanese auadvantage of an organization drive tion of Congressman C. Arthur Judge Robert J. Kirkwood of St. thorities here concerning two reby a union to defeat it before it Anderson, adopted a new constitution from proceeding with the cent cases of bombing of Ameritution yesterday and formulated a long-pending suit contesting the plan for the develogment of active will of Hugh Campbell, wealthy St.

Mrs. Edith Liggett in her libel suit nounced in two of the resolutions wood erroneously denied the heirsagaint the Comprodaily Publishing adopted by the league. One of Co., publishers of the New York these declared that insurance and test litigation. Hugh Campbell left utilities monopolies in the State his \$1,000,000 estate in trust for his Mrs. Liggett, widow of Walter W. Liggett, editor of the North-west American, Minneapolis, who was killed by gangsters in 1935, based the action on a series of articles published in the Daily Worker.

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and brood of a cool summer home by building a nest and hatching a Francis LaMore, an exercis employed at Fairmount Park mo



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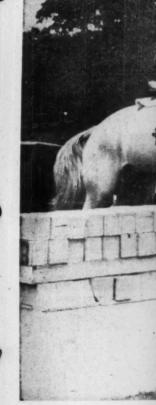
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Rio Grande, Making Trip in 13 Hours.

SANDERSON, Tex., May 29 (AP)

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Big Bend country yesterday conquerors of the treacherous Santa lelena canyon of the Rio Grande Helena canyon of the Rio Grande.
Roy L. Swift, 27 years old, of
Robstown, Tex., and W. E. Swift,
37, Brownwood, Tex., completed
the 21-mile trip Saturday night.
It took them 13 hours to swim and wade through the canyon, in which a soldier was killed and two

walked the first 10 miles.

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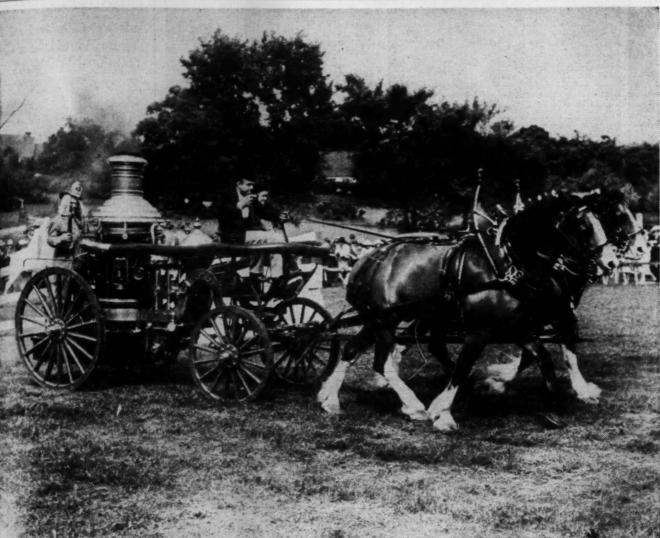
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August A. Busch Jr., driving an old horsedrawn steam fire engine in the Gay Nineties class at the Bridlespur Hunt Club horse show yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch
Staff Photographer.

WINNERS

Winners in the Gay Nineties class at the Bridlespur Hunt Club horse show yesterday. From left: Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, Mrs. Walter L. Wiedmer, Mrs. Erwin Harms and Mrs. Charles M.





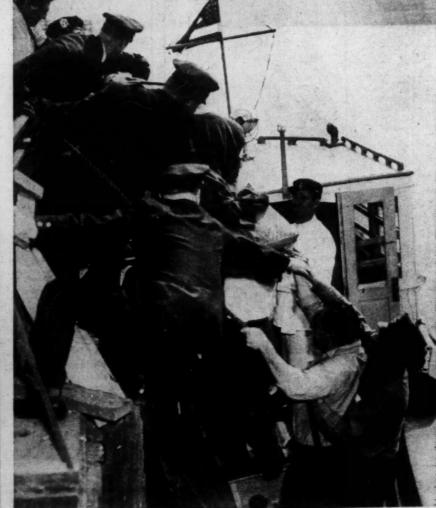
JUMPER John R. Shepley's Douglas, with Lucian Carr JUMPER up, winning the working hunter class at the annual horse show at Bridlespur Hunt Club yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT MUNICIPAL OPERA CEREMONY Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, speaking yesterday at the dedication of the new pergolas at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park.





Police and civilian rescuers to a fisherman after the fish-RESCUE ing boat Bilot capsized yesterday in New York's East River throwing 29 men into the water. One man was drowned and three others were reported as missing. The boat, carrying the men on a fishing trip, was overturned by the wave of a passing vessel.



AGAIN Johnny Weissmuller of the screen,

WHERE PENDERGAST STARTS and swimming pools, with Miss Beryl Scott of San Francisco. They PRISON TERM announced in New York yesterday that they would be married when View of the entrance to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenhis divorce from Lupe Velez be-



IN BICYCLE PARADE Team which won first place in the costume section of the parade sponsored by the St. Louis Cycling Club, from left, Ver Alexander, Irene Alexander, Hazel Haskenhoff and Kenneth Keppler. About 400 cyclists took part in the parade from Carondelet Park to Forest Park.

Dear Mrs. Carry

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Letters' intended for th

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Dear Martha Carr:

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large black and white fox

Giverville, on Saturday, May

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I AM A YOUNG girl. 21

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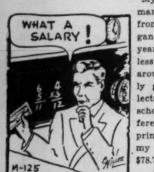
Those who do not care to

daughter to stay away from

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ASE M-125: Philip R., aged 32, is principal of a large grammar

"Do you think it is worth while to spend the time and money on an education in order to become a school teacher?" he asked me. "My own experience is quite similar to



many, so let me cite a few personal items General Invitation to Confrom my past record. Nine years ago I began teaching in a small country school. My yearly salary amounted to \$655 per year, or less than \$55 per month. After moving around from one school to another, I finally got a break last spring, and was selected to be the principal of a large grade lected to be the principal of a large grade school. Being a married man, I was offered \$5 per month more than the former of another church. She will, of principal. But even with this extra sum, course, become a member of my church after we are married. Meanmy annual salary is now but \$945, or only while the invitations to our wedding are of chief concern to both \$78.75 per month.

A Clergyman's

Own Wedding

gregation Can Replace

Sending Individual Cards.

By Emily Post

figure that is almost prohibitive

Whether they invite her family for any definite time is a question of

cause of the expense.

Dear Mrs. Post:

"Out of this meager sum I must pay my of us. I feel that my entire conown expenses when I attend a teachers' institute or a summer session at the university, and our board insists that we teachers enroll each year in one of these. If we ask our board of her church should be invited, to underwrite our expenses, they tell us that attendance at summer too. The list of names to receive session is all to our advantage; that it means nothing to the school. engraved invitations adds up to a

"BUT WE'D BE discharged if we ever refused to attend. More-tell us if people could be invited over, we are expected to donate liberally to our local church and other altruistic bodies, whether or not we belong to such churches. If we happen to be broke, we must borrow in order to make our donation. such as you prescribe, it would be I know this sounds exaggerated, Dr. Crane, but it is absolutely the truth. In fact, we must even purchase our clothing, food and other tations yourself in your own church, to all members of your necessities in our own small town where members of the board are congregation, and to have the same merchants, although they hold us up on prices, and we could get much invitation given to your fiancee's church by her clergyman. If there better bargains from the mail order houses.

"This kind of life is very disheartening to all of us. Why should we spend money year after year for advancement, when we don't even endar instead of giving it verbally rate a janitor's salary? All of my teachers and I greatly enjoy our from the pulpit. Engraved invitawork of teaching youngsters, but we are growing bitter and disillu-gioned. My college classmates are now well established in their re-spective professions, while I, as a married man and school principal, also invites very intimate friends rate a paltry \$78.75 per month. Are we in the wrong field of work? and nearest relatives verbally to a

small reception or PRESIDENT HUTCHINS of the University of Chicago has in- whatever you are having after the dicted America for permitting such disgraceful salary conditions to prevail. The school teachers are molding the thinking and cultural atcircle no others can possibly feel titudes of the future generation. Certainly their efforts are worthy hurt because not invited. of a more equitable salary scale. Every week I receive comments from educators, such as this grammar school principal, who are trying valiantly to hold up the standards of modern education, but are besupposed to pay a visit on their ing paid very inferior wages for so doing. son's new fiancee and her family.

The best and most influential teaching in our school system oc- But if the man's family makes no curs below the college level. In grammar school we have the great-do? We would like to meet them est opportunity to eradicate prejudices, instill idealism, and protect the before the wedding. I really feel that they do not know it is up to

The grammar schools and our churches are really our first line them to make the first overtures and that they may be waiting for trenches in promoting good citizenship and the continuation of American ideals. The army and navy get billions with great ease, while the important defenders of our country; namely, the school teachers, posed to call on his fiancee and CRITICS CALLED HER CLOTHES DULL. CENTER, AS QUEEN IN 1937, WITH THE HAT BRIM SHOWING A NEW ROLL. RIGHT, DEPARTING her family and invite the fiancee to tea, or dinner, or even to a party they are giving in her honor.

Command the Situation

By Elsie Robinson



Say to yourself-"I am going to accomplish certain things this day." Then accom-

as it. It can't be done by merely "making up

your mind." You must sink your spiritual Private Lives—By Edwin Cox fangs into the job. You must fasten yourself so firmly to the situation that nothing can shake you off. You must transform yourself into a vecitable bulldog.

"But suppose in spite of all that things interfere with one's plans?" you say. Things won't interfere half as much as you anticipate if you have a command of the situation.

THINGS INTERFERE with our plans because we let them. If you have decided to get to a place at 4:57 you can get to that place at 4:57, barring acts of Providence. People may call you on the phone, friends may drop in-but you can put such interruptions courteously

but firmly to one side if you have taken command of the situation. Life opens amazingly to the man who commands the situation. He may not be very talented or powerful, but if he really knows what he's about and never allows himself to be sidetracked he can accomplish almost everything he sets his mind upon.

Organize your mind. Organize even the slightest, most prosaic details of your day's work. Know what you're going to do and how and when you're going to do it.

Stop thinking like a grasshopper—skippy from side to side, swayed by every impulse. Begin to think like a man! Command your situation.

COOK-COOS

-:- By Ted Cook

Russia false reports of treason and intrigue on the part of her army leaders, with the result that Stalin decapitated his own military or- A boy stood at the race-hors

Flushed by this success, the Department of Misinformation is likely to have everybody all mixed up before very long. We'll likely be The rest of the tale— There isn't much

former Pacific islands now under Japanese mandate.

RERLIN-Doc Goebbels is planning a good-will trip to the United States, where he will arrange for a billboard and sky-writing campaign

MUNICH-Field Marshal Goering her from raising it. d reports that his loss of weight was brought about by tennis
playing and severe massage treatments. "I just wasted away," he
said, "because of the sausage short-

BSERVERS contend that Ger- age and the fact that the hens in Omany has a secret Department Germany can't lay because of the continuous noise of rifle practice."

SAFETY SONGS FOR ADULTS.

tracks, There isn't much of it.

eading dispatches like this:

BERLIN—Before demanding reSo: Stay away from the race-horse turn of other lost colonies, Ger-many will insist that Japan relin-They're naught but Satan's cloak Them nags can go

Incredibly slow And horse-players all die broke.

And an allround man is a fellow who can keep a roof over his wife's head and at the same time keep

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Evolution of a Queen's Wardrobe Problem About

Elizabeth, Once a Dully-Dressed Duchess, Now Inspires Fashion Vogues









By Adelaide Kerr

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Depth of the "Bottomless Pools" ciousness, her kindliness and her stand out from the crowd.

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at Lake Lure, N. C., has never been in her clothes. Indeed fashion example another problem, since they had to Sharply rolled hat brims gave chosen gowns of dove gray, pow-

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The Hard Way.

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By Wynn

SEE the other side of every question and problem today, especially if you are a woman or if

Your year ahead till next birth-day brings expansion through the 26-Dec. 8; and April 2-21, 1940. Thursday.

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Sedative' Climate Best for Those Who Have a Con-

Logan Clendening, M.D.

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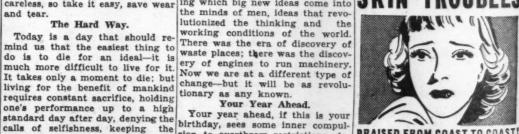
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DOCTOR'S FORMULA

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Vacation Time

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kind of a beast the dragon Knopf says there are two l Jealousy-specific and gene If you flare up only wh see Mrs. Jones, who you is an object of your husba tention, you suffer from jealousy.

General jealousy is differ wariety of people or circum may make you jealous. The of jealousy, says the dinothing but possessiveness

If you're jealous becar husband goes out to play po because he pays attention one but you at parties; he doesn't tell you what's mind, the real reason for happiness is that you want

Heaven forbid, says Dr. 'It would be a calamity should know another pers



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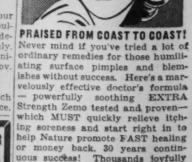
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Want Pages.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

THEN a girl is going to be married is it proper for her future mother-in-law to go with them to pick out their furniture? We want this argument settled. Do you think it right for a married daughter to stay away from her mother three months when she lives

only a short distance away from

As far as I know, there are no special rules of conduct or deco rum to give you in answer to the first question. You would like to gratify your own taste, no doubt; but are you sure that an opinion of an older person, grounded upon experience, might not be a great advantage, especially if you must be careful about expenditures and

durability of the articles you buy?

Letters' intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

As to your second question, it is, indeed, unusual for a daughter to fail to visit her mother for so long a period, especially when their homes are so near to each other.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU KINDLY answer in your column what the correct dress would be for young men, high school graduates, to wear at an evening dance the latter part of this month at a country club, to which the invitation reads, "semi-formal"? Thank you very much. PUZZLED.

The white coats with dark trousers seem to be the favorites so far. Later, when a very hot day comes, you will see the linen, gabardine or cloth suits in white,

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM GRADUATING at the end of the month from high school in this little city and sending out invitations. I have been dating a boy for the last three months or more and we have been friends for several years before that. My cousin thinks I should send him an invitation. I am doubtful, though I should not want to hurt his feelings Please answer in your column, as I read this every day.

And should I invite him to the reception being held at my house after commencement exercises?

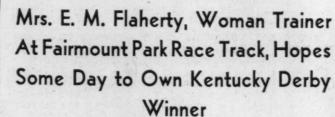
The circumstances and degree of your friendship would decide the matter. Why not invite him to one or both, since you regard him as a good friend, or you would not receive him at your home or go out with him. These invitations are for friends, are they not? --0-0-

Inquire at the riding stables, or, if you decide just what part of the country you intend to go through on your hay rides, inquire of think perhaps I can't handle a could make me smile.

The farmers thereabouts.

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ster sneaks up on you, you'd better get off in a corner and start



By Dent McSkimming



MRS. FLAHERTY BANDAGES A HORSE'S LEG-IT'S ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK.

horse, that I can't clean out a stable, can't get out into the field and gather clover and alfalfa and milkweed to make sure that my

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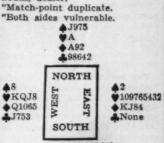
SHE'S HAPPY WITH HER HORSES Declarer Wins Praise for Fine Playing of Hand Make Grand Slam by Shrewd Discard on Very

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First Trick. By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: played at the International Bridge League's congress at Oslo, Norway, last year. As you will see, the hand involves careful planning at the first trick, and I consider that it was exceptionally well played. You may not agree with me, but here it is:

South, dealer.



AKQ10 "At the particular table I was 'kibitzing,' the bidding went as fol-

Routh West North East
2 spades Pass 3 spades Pass
4 no trump Pass 5 no trump Pass
7 spades Pass Pass
"Obviously, after South located spade support and two aces in his partner's hand, a grand slam became an odds-on chance. Actually, as you will note, it could have been defeated by West's guessing to open a club, which East would have ruffed, but I know you will agree that such a guess would have ordered on the occult. West ac-THE WOMAN TRAINER WITH ONE OF THE THREE HORSES SHE HAS QUARTERED AT THE TRACK. Who can blame him?

and, for that very reason, the actual declarer deserved congratula-By Angelo Patri tions. There was absolutely nothing to lose by discarding the club ten, but most of us would not give

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT WILL REMOVE white marks on varnished surfaces

HOUSEWIFE,

To remove white spots, rub with soft cloth, applying spirits of camp, phor, and polish with oil. It might be safest to inquire of some well
setablished and well-known furniture dealer or cabinet-maker.

The Green-Eyed Monster

By Lydia Gray Shaw

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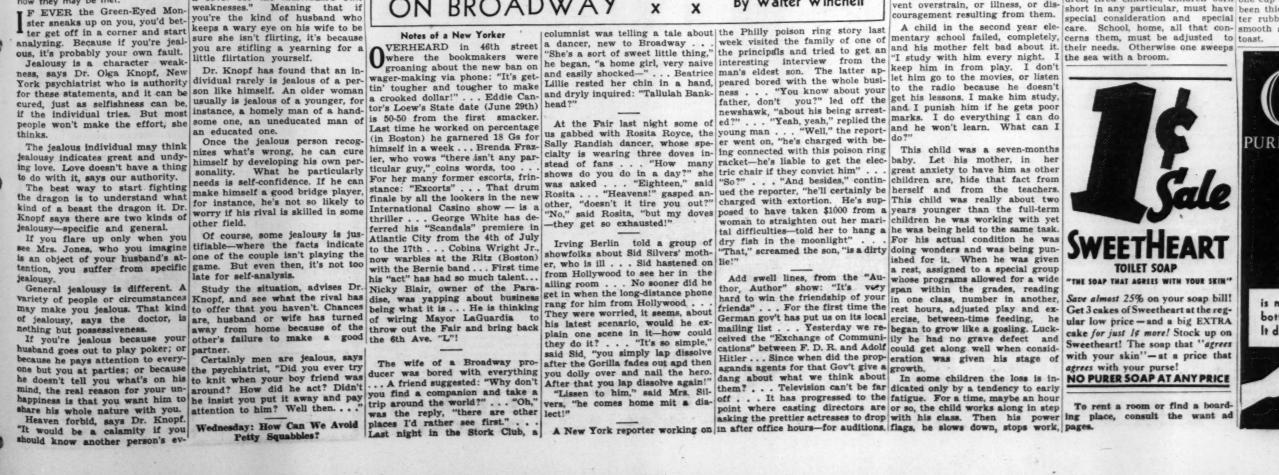
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CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

N that last lovely week of November, with pure white snow covering the city, hanging on the trees like fleecy blankets, Peg hadn't thought anything more about the card which she had taken out of Nadeja's gold chatelaine. It had floated around her room, more or on a table, in a drawer, on the mantel. She had put it the wide compartment of the old maple wigstand in her oom, thinking that some time she'd tell Duncan what she had done and ask him what he thought about it. But so many things had happened that week. She forgot the card.

SYNOPSIS

YESTERDAY'S ACTION

coming spring.

ast Saturday's papers.

at the headlines. At the photo-

had attacked Paul Stranyan and the

waiter. They were looking for that card with the queer message. A card

so important that they would stop at nothing, not even a murderous

SHE was in a sort of daze as she left the newspaper building. She found herself, looking at every man on the street . . . seeing in each of them something dark and

foreign and sinister. She thought, in a panic of indecision: "What shall I do?" And, of course, being

a woman, she thought of the wrong

son that she wouldn't be back until

"Certainly, certainly," said Mr. Nelson, sarcastically. "Take a day

off, take a week-a month. This is

only an office. We just have work to do here. A small unimportant

thing like running a brokerage of-

after lunch.

attack, to get it back.

First, Duncan had been found drunk and would give no explanation for it. Hewitt had come that next morning, had held her in his arms and had asked her to marry

There had been night school and several girls up from Richmond. Aunt Mehalie had her Dames meeting, which had meant a full day of housecleaning and cookie baking and sandwich making.

And there had been a Thanksgiving dinner with Anthony sitting across the table from her. At first he had declined Aunt Mehalie's invitation, but when she had called again and said that a Thanksgiving dinner was just no dinner at all without a man to carve the turkey, at Hewitt was dining that day at morning, when Peg sat behind her a brokers' banquet, he had accept- desk, Mr. Nelson had said, gruffly:

Peg hadn't wanted to be alone the verge of death you look downwith Anthony that night, but some-how Joan and Aunt Mehalie had of a temperamental jag was that, disappeared together and there she was with Anthony's blue eyes on Peg had said she was sorry, that her, with his mouth smiling in a it wouldn't happen again.

sort of hurt tenderness.

He didn't stay long. They talked of a few completely safe topics. Then he got into his big coat and tonned boots that Hewitt Gill. stood there in the hall, twirling the snap-brim felt in his fingers. "Try to talk some bat's brains into Joan, will you, Peg?" he said evenly. "That ioh of hers is pratty touch waiting for her rectified to bet your best red-topped boots that Hewitt Gill won't. Beginning tomorrow he's one of the partners around here, "That ioh of hers is pratty touch waiting for her rectified to the said waiting for her rectif "That job of hers is pretty tough going. Eight to six. On her feet all day. She's still a growing girl.

Needs rest and narrowed then, waiting for her reaction.

She asked breathlessly, "Does Hewitt know?" eds rest and outdoor exercise."

"Nope. Not yet. But I'm going fe paused and smiled a little. to tell him in a few minutes. And "It'll be a hard assignment for you, of course. I understand Duncan squirts make me sick, really." her to a club one night and to movies another. On the deja's card at all that week. She the movies another.

in the office. And Hewitt had insister that she return. The first

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the movies another. On the movies another. On the strength of that you probably won't be able to blast her out."

Then he was gone, closing the door softly behind him. She had stood there a long time, not looking at anything in particular. Just look at the looking his heart break; howing his heart break; was assaulted FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern. Pattern 4169 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, in so he could hear what Mr. Nellow as assaulted FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern. Send 10 cents in coin for this feeling his heart break; knowing that the loved her; knowing that he loved her; knowing that there wasn't anything she could do about it.

Mr. Nelson did want Peg back and Horitte And Ho

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HER mind took this in; it did not move backward to verify it by any clews; nor forward to anticipate a personal reaction. But soon she began putting the pieces of this strange information.

Peg went straight to the hospital

pieces of this strange information together and finding that they fit. She had to talk to Paul. She had to Have Your Holiday Dinner at She remembered that it was Fri-know if he had seen the men who day night when she had gone to had attacked him. cocktail lounge with Paul; Paul Stranyan was sitting up in

that it was on Friday she had tak- a room banked with flowers. A en the card from Nadeja's bag. pretty little nurse, starchly and Her blues eyes raced over the article then, but there was nothing aloud to him. Peg's heart thumped more in it. There must have been painfully as she looked at Paul's something, she decided quickly, in bandaged face. He was glad to see her. His dark

She put on her hat and coat and ran swiftly out of the office, a strange fear moving like a shadow through her mind. At the newsstrange fear moving like a shador through her mind. At the newspaper office she hurried through the piles of newspapers on the counter. She found the Saturday counter. She found the Saturday when she was gone Peg went up close to the bed and began asking questions.

"Was there more than one man, editions, stood staring strickenly Paul?"

graph of Stranyan on the first He nodded yes. "Tall and dark - maybe three

page. She read every word of the detailed account. Paul Stranyan

evidently had been walking back to the Embassy just a little before "You didn't really see them to the Embassy just a little before midnight. Someone had given him a bad crack on his head, had beat-

He nodded. His dark eyes were en him unmercifully, had dragged him up an alley where the police had found him at dawn. The mo-

had found him at dawn. The motive, the papers had decided, couldn't have been robbery. Nevertheless, he had been searched. His pockets were inside out, the lining of his coat slit, his trousers cut. There was a girl's coat near him, too. It bore a Richmond, Va., label. The newspaper alleged the theory that there might have been a woman with the Count, that they had fallen into the hands of a maniac with homicidal tendencies.

On the same page, just a little to

On the same page, just a little to partment and see Anthony. On the same page, just a little to the left of the Stranyan article, Peg saw a small paragraph with a tiny picture of a familiar face. The article said that Homer Tate, nightclub waiter, had been slugged in the alley back of a hotel and been robbed. After treatment at least on the same page, just a little to the left of the Stranyan article, She hurried out of his room and down the corridor. Turning the corridor, she collided with a small, wrinkled old lady carrying an enormous bunch of flowers wrapped in green cellophane. She said: "Oh, please excuse me . . ." and hurried out of his room and down the corridor.

in the alley back of a hotel and been robbed. After treatment at a hospital, he had been returned to his home.

Out on the street she glanced behind her once, satisfied herself that no tall sinister figure was following her. She didn't even see the little old lady come out of the hospital door stand there in the shad-The night-club waiter, who had mopped up the havoc of her accident, beaten and robbed. Then suddenly, going horribly sickeningly peg turned the corner and then, cold, Peg knew, just as plainly as if some one had told her, that Nadeja can near the curb, quietly pad had missed the card out of her bag. along at a discreet distance be-Then, it was the men with her who hind her.

(To Be Continued.) Cucumber Specials.
One cup diced cucumbers.

One-fourth cup minced green pep-

Two tablespoons minced parsley. One tablespoon minced onions.
Two tablespoons minced pickles.





pie plate to form a shell. Beat the oven. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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yolks of four eggs with one can Zweibach Cream Pie Eighteen slices of unsweetened of two lemons and add the stiffly Eighteen slices of unsweetened of two lemons and add the stiffly one-half cup melted butter. Crush and turn into the zwebach shell. zweibach into fine crumbs with a Bake in a moderate oven for 15 rolling pin, add sugar and butter and blend well. Spread out on a minutes. Dredge lightly with cin-PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Tuesday! Doors Open 5:00 P. M. Bob Burns, 'I'M FROM MISSOURI'

TUESDAY! mbard-Jas. Stewart, 'MADE FOR EACH OTHER'

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY!
Farrell, 'TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN'
y Devine-Frank Jenks, 'STRANGE FACES'
'nly—Crazy Auction. Tues. Only—Doors Open 5 e-Jeffrey Lynn, 'Yes, My Darling Daughter' C March-Joan-Bennett, 'TRADE WINDS' TUESDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00 Gable-Norma Shearer, 'IDIOT'S DELIGHT' II Patrick-Otto Kruger, 'DISBARRED'

SOCIETY SMUGGLERS' ert-Don Ameche, 'MIDNIGHT'
Madeleine Carroll, 'Cafe Society'

Family, 'EVERYBODY'S BABY' ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN' Dunne-Chas. Boyer, 'LOVE AFFAIR' axter, 'WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND' UESDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00 LING SHIP,' Robt. Wilcox-Helen Mack Frank Jenks, 'STRANGE FACES'

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT HONEST MAN'
DOVER'S 'PERSONS IN HIDING'
AY: DOORS OPEN AT 5:00
[les-Mary Boland, 'BOY TROUBLE'
rickson, 'ONE-THIRD OF A NATION'

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John Garfield, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND'
Tuesday! Doors Open 5:30

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ette Colbert-Don Ameche, 'Midnight'
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ug. Corrigan, 'FLYING IRISHMAN'
TUESDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00
son-Allen Jenkins, 'WINNER TAKE ALL'
non-Preston Foster, 'CHASING DANGER'

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. Gargan, 'Adventures of Jane Arden'
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ray-Madeleine Carroll, 'CAFE SOCIETY'
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Orew-Reporter, Bonita Granville
Laughton, 'THE BEACHCOMBER' JAMES, Tyrone Power-Henry Fonda y, 'ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD' UESDAY! DOORS OPEN 5:00 rell, 'TORCHY BLANE GETS HER MAN' en-Joan Blondell, 'OFF THE RECORD'

onight and Tuesday!

Beery Tom Brown Alan Curtis RGEANT MADDEN

ntgomery, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Morgan

'FAST AND LOOSE'

ta Young-Warner Baxter-Binnie Barn VIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND' S FAMILY, 'EVERYBODY'S BABY' thers-Leo Carrillo, 'Arizona Wildoat TTO KRUGER, 'DISBARRED'

Stewart-Car. Lombard, 'Made for Each Other' O'Keefe-C. Parker, 'Burn 'Em Up O'Conner' TUESDAY! Murray-Johnny Downs, 'Swing, Sister, Swing' Sidney Toler, 'Charlie Chan in Honolulu'

Cagney-Rosemary Lane, 'Oklahoma Kid' Semple-Richard Greene, 'LITTLE PRINCESS' DOORS OPEN 6:00—SHOW STARTS 6:30 claglen-Chester Morris, 'PACIFIC LINER' Bart MacLane, 'Torchy Gets Her Man' es Cagney-Rosemary Lane, 'Oklahoma Kid' Rita-Bros., 'The Three Musketeers' TUESDAY!

chael Whalen-Jean Rogers, 'Inside Story'
And "SMILING ALONG"

RADIO MONDAY. MAY 29, 1939.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON SHORT WAVES

short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m.-A thousand years of

6:00 p. m.-Hungarian Dance

6:00 p. m.-The World of Natural

6:00 p. m.-"The Cavalcade of

6:30 p. m.—Folk Songs: Giovan-na da Milano; 2RO's "Mail

Bag." 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Concert from the Castle of Hanover. DJD, Ber-

8:40 p. m.—Gramophone Rec-ords, TPA4, 11.71 meg., Paris;

TPB11, 7.28 meg. 9:00 p. m. — "Aida," Verdi, W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg.

11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts - 9:45 and

11:00 a. m., 12:45 and 5:00 p. m.

York, 15.27 meg.

lin, 11.77 meg.

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meg.

Science. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04

Programs listed for today on

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUO 1200 1250 1350

Informative Talks

1:30 WENR (870)—Radio Forum; "Trans-continental Highway Proposals," Con-Gressman Wilburn Cartwright,

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Mar garet Speaks, soprano; Martha Lipton contralto, and Aifred Wallenstein's or chestra.
7:30 KWK—WOR Symphony orchestra.
8:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA and soloists.

Drama and Sketches

KWK-Orphans of Divorce.
KWK-Buck Rogers.
KMOX-Radio Theater; Cary Grant
d Jean Arthur.

Dance Music Tonight

0 KSD-EDDIE DUCHIN. RSD—EDDIE DUCHIN,
KMOX—Guy Lombardo,
KSD—SHEP FIELDS,
5 KMOX—George Olsen,
0 KWK—Jack Teagarden,
5 KMOX—Bobby Swain,
0 KMOX—Tony Cabot, KWK—Fred-

dy Marlin. 11:30 KWK—Jose Manzanares. 11:45 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN. 12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time. Programs scheduled on the broad-

Programs scheduled on the broadcast bands for today include:
12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daughters, KWK
—Freddy Nage's orchestra. WIL
—Matineé Melodies.
12:15 KFIO—Noonday Devotion, Rev.
G. Seager; organ. KMOX—Life and
Love of Dr. Susan. KXOK—Serenade.
WEW—Markets, KWK—Music. WIL
Life Dance.

—Let's Dance.

12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine.

KWK—Al Saril's orchestra. WEW—

Lone Star Cowboy and Susie. WIL and music.

J. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
ARKET REPORTS.
MOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK—
anhattan Melodies. WIL—Musical
oments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MAR.

IN.

MOX—Linda's First Love, KWK—
arriage License Romances, KXOK—
odern Ensemble, WEW—Luncheon
ub, WIL—The Curtain Rises. CBS
tl—Coast Guard Graduation Exercises;
eaker, Secretary of the Treasury Hen-

ry Morgenthau Jr.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—

Soloist. KXOK—Cozy Corner. WEW— Solojst. KAUK Ralph Stein, pianist. 1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KXOK Box Selvin's orchestra. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program.
45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Abram
Ruvinsky's orchestra. KXOK—Black. and
White Revue. WEW—American Family
Robinson

KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-TER. KMOX-Kitty Keene. KWK-Excerpts from "Under Your Hat." WEW-Woman's Radio Journal. WIL-Police Re-

2:15 KSD-VALIANT LADY, sketch. KMOX-Ma Perkins. KXOK-Hit vue. WIL—Neighborhood Program. 2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. KMOX



Singin Sam KSD 11:45 A. M.

Mondays Through Fridays COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of St. Louis

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The intimate secrets of the career of a young doctor-and his loyal, lovable nurse. Their fight together for success . . . their struggle to live and love like other people. Don't miss it!

"YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE KSD THROUGH 10:30 A. M.



WHEN A GIRL MARRIES Toppers.

KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—
Barry Winton's orchestra. WIL—WeathForecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—
Young Citizens' Day program.

15 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW.

KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—Range
Riders.

CENTRAL TRADES & LABOR

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Presents Program No. 3 of

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AGAINST NAZIISM

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KMOX—Modern Minstrels; Tom Howard and George Shelton with Ray Block's Orchestra and the Eton Boya. KWI.—Sparklers. KXOK—Salute to St. Louis.

9:30 P. M.

Adv.

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KMOX Mon. 12:45 P. M.

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German poetry. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:25 p. m.—"Paris Revisited." GSE, 11.86 meg., London, GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. dy Martin's orchestra. 11:15 WIL-Let's Dance, KXOK-Hawai music, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12

Tuesday on Local

Neighbors. :00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WEW

Brds. ACNC—Rounding Boys. Walve Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Markets.
6:30 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; Sports Review; Today's Farm Feature.
6:45 KWK—Religions on the Air.
7:00 KMOX—Woman's program. RWK—Grady Cantrell. WIII—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. A. Stenzel.
KXOK — Breakfast Express. WEW —
Calendar Man.

9:00 p. m. — Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg. 9:00 p. m. — Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. Tols-toi (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg; TPB11, 7.28 meg. :45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
—Classic Gems. KXOK — Bi 9:20 p. m.—Recordings by John McCormack. GSD, London,

Music.
1:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial,
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane
Arden, sketch. WEW—Hillbilly Tunes.
1:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST
PLAIN BILL, sketch.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Al Sarli's
Orchestra. WIL—Christian Science program.
WEW—Dance Music, KXOK—
Hymns. 8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

8:15 WIL—Music. KXOK—Clyde McCoy's orchestra. KXOK—Clyde Mc8:30 KSD—WEEKLY RECORD REVIEW.
KMOX—Eddie Cantor. Bert Gordon,
Gertude Lawrence, actress; Sid Fields,
Edgar Fairchild's orchestra WIL—It's
Dance Time. KWK—Dr. I. Q. Audience
Participation program. CBS Net—WBBM
(770)—Coy'ambia Workshop.
8:45 WIL—Treasure Chest.
9:00 KSD—CHERI MCKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes and the
Toppers.

gram. 9:45 KSD—SHEP FIELD'S ORCHESTRA playing in St. Louis. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. 10:00 KFUO — Question Period

10:00 KFUO — Question Period, Rev. George Luecke Jr. KMOX—Organ Melodies and Harmonettes. KWK—Sport Review. WII.—Musical Moments. KXOK—Cuban Serenade.

10:15 KFUO—Messages in Song. KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

Dreams

11:00 KSD—MUSIC FOU WANT WHEN

VOU WANT IT: Symphony No. 2 in

C-Minor, played by Eugene Ormandy,
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties. KMOX

—Tony Babot's orchestra. KWK—Fred-

ian Trio.

11:30 KWK—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra.

KMOX—Irish Minstrel. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Jimmy Waish's orchestra.

11:45 p. m. RSD—PINKY TOMLIN'S ORCHESTRA.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and Weather Report.

Stations

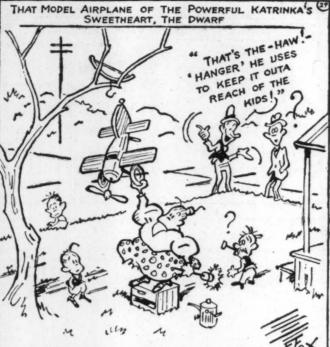
Calendar Man.

15 KMOX—Ozark Melodies. KWK—
Transcription. KFUO—Hymns for the

Home.
30 KWK—Rise and Shine KFUO —
Magazine of the Air. KXOK — Goodwill Devotions. —Classic Gems. KXOK — Breakfast Express. WEW—Morning Offering.: 100 KSD—CENTRAL CITY, drama. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Story of the Month. WIL—Birthday Bells, children's program. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Band Revue;

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1939.)

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke



News Broadcasts = 9:40 and 11:00 a.m., 12:45 and 5:00 p. m.

Markets-12:55 p. m.

Weather Reports = 8:30 a.m., and 9:59 p. m.

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Baseball Scores = 4:00, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Judy and Jane WEW.—The Two-relation of the Morning Stetches, XVI.—Judy and Jane WEW.—The Two-relation of the Morning Stetches, XVI.—Judy and Jane WEW.—The Two-relation of the Morning Stetches, XVI.—State of the Morni

Company Programs for Wednesday Weg.—Basebal slowers.

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HE WAS PROCLAIMED KING WHILE IN JAIL

AND DIED IN JAIL 279 DAYS LATER



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

CAN YOU NAME ANOTHER WORD CONTAINING THESE SAME 10 LETTERS? NINE THUMPS ANSWER:-PUNISHMENT CLOTHES BRUSH

USED 115 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY Owned by GUY BLACK Chattanooga,Tenn ST. AUGUSTINE Florida STATISTICS

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SPENT HIS ENTIRE REIGN AS KING OF FRANCE IN JAIL /

GEORGE MAURER, Dale, N.Y., AGE 83 STANDS ON HIS HEAD

Charles X of France (1520-1590) was King of France from Aug. 2, 1589 (upon the death of Henri III) to May 9, 1590, but he remained in jail during his entire reign of 279 days, and died in jail. He succeeded Henr III as the rightful heir to the throne and was proclaimed King of France by the Parliament of Paris, although he was in jail at Fontenay-le-Comte, from which he was never released. The most beautiful of all French coins were

minted by this King, who ruled France from prison

TUNE to KSD for the NEWS TOMORROW

MORNING 9:45 11:00 **AFTERNOON** 12:45 4:30 5:00

KSD will maintain a complete service of Associated Press news broadcasts tomorrow, Decoration Day, with the news periods listed above and bulletins on important developments.

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Active Men Use Mum Everyone perspires, so thousands of successful men make a babit of Mum!

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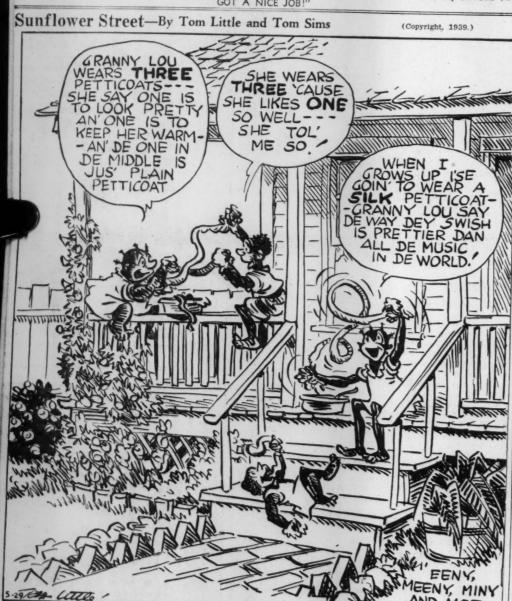


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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty



"I LEARNED AN AWFUL LOT SINCE HE BEGAN TEACHING ME HOW TO SWIM. HE'S 24, SINGLE AND



AND MOE Room and Board-By Gene Ahern (Copyright, 1939.) SAY, KID, WISN'T IT TELL ME. PACK DULL CARE GETTING NEAR THE DAY

ISN'T WORRIED:

YOU START THAT JOB WITH THE ROAD-BUILDING COMPANY, AS CUSTODIAN OF LANTERNS ? LAST NIGHT I HEARD YOUR WIFE'S BROTHER SAYING HE HAS TH' JOB PEELED AND IN TH' KETTLE FOR YOU!

LAD, HOW DO AWAY WITH YOUR WINTER WOOLENS --- VACATION YOU LIKE THIS AT CAMP PUFFLE ---COPY TO -- ONLY 40 MILES FROM ADVERTISE TOWN, BUT A THOUSAND MY RESORT? LEAGUES FROM WORRY -AHM-AND STRIFE FISHING, YACHTING, KAFF BATHING ... EXCELLENT CUISINE FAMOUS



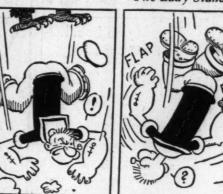
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HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T FLY WITHOUT WINGS, POPEYER





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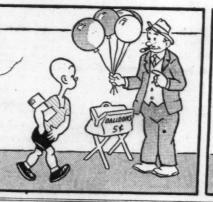


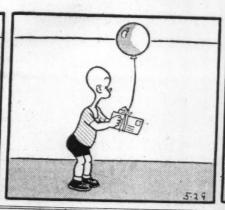


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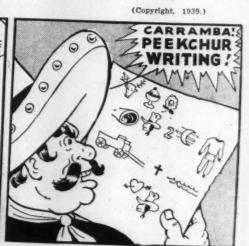
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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

SKIPPY WAS EXCUSED AT ONE-THIRTY IN ORDER TO GO TO THE DENTIST, NOT KNOWING THAT THE TEACHER HAD PLANNED TO GIVE THE CLASS A LESSON IN BOTANY.



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







ON TODAY'S EDITOR

Bring Them to the Bar! Editorial and Cartoon. The Corned Beef Fiasco: E The Decline of Bossism: Jan in the New York Times.

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Robert Anthony Smith, 20 Admits That He Beat O K. Wickizer to Deat With Hob-Nailed Shoe.

TRACED BY F B I BY HIS SIGNATURE

Trail Followed From Mon tana to Carrollton, Ill. to Leroy and Then Jefferson Barracks.

Robert Anthony Smith, who kille and robbed a man in a Ru (Mont.) hotel last October after the man had given him a ri in his automobile, was found earl today in a Civilian Conservatio Camp at Jefferson Barracks afte long and arduous search | agents of the Federal Bureau Investigation who had checke thousands of signatures of CCC er rollees.

Smith, 20 years old, was regitered at the camp as Robert Smit He readly admitted the murd and was taken to the city ja awaiting return to Montana.

The search for him began after his picture had been identified a that of the last person seen wi K. C. Wickizer, whose body, wit the skull crushed, was found in Butte hotel on Oct. 20, 193 Wickiser had been robbed of a automobile and \$6.

It was surmised that Smith ha come East in Wickizer's car to a ply for entry at a CCC camp. The FBI then began a diligent check of all CCC application cards. It was finally found that Smith had been signed up at a camp at Carrollton Ill., last January. Subsequently had been transferred to a camp a Leroy, Ill., and then to Jefferso Barracks.

In a statement to Gerald Norris agent in charge of the St. Loui office of the FBI, Smith said tha he had been picked up by Wich izer, who was 44 years old, in He ena, Mont. They arrived in Butt in the late afternoon, he said, and both registered at the Arizon. Hotel.

Smith said that after he ha killed Wickizer by beating l mained in the hotel room for at an hour. He then took the mone out of Wickizer's wallet and his ca keys and asked the hotel attend ants to bring the car.

The FBI entered the case who it became apparent that Smith he left the state and a Federal wa rant was subsequently issued cha ing him with unlawful Smith's home is in Stockett, Mo The Federal agents had obtain his picture and samples of handwriting from a coal mine Giffen, Mont., where he worked in the spring of 1938. picture was identified by hotel tendants and the handwriting lied with that on the hotel regis Then the long process of check began.

INQUEST JURY RECOMMENDS HOLDING CLERK FOR MURDE

Fist Fight at Chicago Inquiry I Death of Woman Shot in Dispute Over Melon.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP) .- A C oner's jury recommended to that Anthon Papas be held to grand jury charged with the m der of Miss Muriel Campbell, years old, shortly after the inq was interrupted by a fist fight : volving four men.

Robert Campbell, 17, brother the victim, bolted from the with chair, cried, "I'll kill you," a punched Papas in the nose. Pay son Louis 25 and William J. Carl son, Louis, 25, and William J. bell, father of the girl, joined in fight. Chairs were Women screamed. Several off. restored order.

Deputy Coroner Edward E stein ordered Louis Papas held a reprimanded Robert Campbell. The young woman was shot of Tuesday after a dispute over smrshed watermelon. Papas year-old watchman and clerk a flore work of the state of the stat store where the shooting idmitted firing a pistol in the to frighten Miss Campbell and panions, police said. He thought they intended to

Two Down and Both Out. BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., 31 (AP).-Buck Hampton, ca for a local semi-pro baseball raced for second yesterday. stop Leon Testerman of Joplin to tag him. They collided. I were carried off with broken